POPE PIUS X. IS STRICKEN

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday; light to moderate westerly winds.

Temperatures recorded: Boston 84, New York 72, Philadelphia 72, Chicago 70, Denver 80, San Francisco 50. Coolest place in the country is Eastport, Me., 48.

Sun rises 4.34 a. m., sets 7.24 p. m.

High tide 4.20 a. m., 5 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FOURTH LATEST CITY EDITION

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ROYAL GUESTS ARRIVE

LONDON, June 19.—The city opened its arms to the royalty of other nations today, and coronation week was begun with an enthusiasm that the dull, threatening weather was unable to diminish.

Every member of the reigning family of other European powers was given a hearty English welcome. The holiday spirit prevailed everywhere. Buckingham Palace and other places where the royal guests were housed were surrounded by cheering crowds that gathered as soon as the sun had risen.

The first royal guest to arrive was Prince Henry of Prussia, who was officially welcomed at Victoria station and driven in state through the streets to Buckingham Palace. Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany and the Crown Princess, who had reached Sheerness on board the German cruiser Von Der Tannys, arrived at noon.

Hammond Arrives To-night.

John Hays Hammond, the American envoy, will arrive this evening, his coming officially opening America's part in the coronation ceremonies. Mr. Hammond will attend the King's reception and banquet to-night, and there will meet the representatives of other governments and King George.

Prince Henry of the Netherlands arrived off Sheerness on board the Dutch man-of-war Gelderland, and hurried on to London. Several lesser Germany royalties were the next to arrive. All were given an official welcome by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

While the crowds in London were being kept on the qui vive by the steady arrival of the royal visitors, the great fleet that will be reviewed by the King and Queen after the coronation was assembling off Portsmouth. Six foreign vessels arrived to-day, and after being cheered and saluting in turn they anchored at Spithead.

London is a gigantic butterfly to-day from the multicolored decorations. Hundreds of thousands of strangers thronged the streets. Scotland Yard has already found it necessary to put the extra policing system into use. The central part of the city lying between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey is one continuous stadium, with temporary seats erected for the coronation display. The weather to-day was cloudy and threatened rain, which would, of course, spoil the elaborate decorations of the public and private buildings. Some of the dyes have run in a result of a sharp shower yesterday, but the rain was not hard enough to do extensive damage.

Expense of the Big Show.

The final touches were put to the plans for the coronation to-day. From a point of cost the coronation of King George will set a new mark. It is estimated that the ceremonies alone will cost the British government $6,000,000 which is approximately $300,000 more than the coronation of King Edward cost nine years ago.

However, it is figured that the hundreds of thousands of visitors in the city for the season will spend forty times as much as event costs England.

At the magnificent State reception to-night King George will officially meet the royal guests from abroad. Eight tons of Windsor gold plate will be used at the banquet. The guests will include all the royalties and representatives of other governments of the world and the highest dignitaries of the church and state. More than $15,000 has been expended for floral

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RUSTLER DEAL IS MADE LEGAL

The directors of the Boston National League Club met shortly before noon today and voted approval of the action of President Russell and Manager Tenney in making the big trade with Chicago. Directors Winslow and Murphy were enthusiastic in their predictions that King and the two young pitchers would help the local team.

There are three new men in the Boston outfit, Jones, the Portsmouth, O., outfielder, and catchers Nelson and Lewis, who made reputations as minor-league around New York.

Fred Tenney and the Rustlers were not given a vacation to-day, despite the fact that the date was an open one on the schedule. The team played an exhibition game at Fall River, and most of the regulars were on the infield party.

John G. Kling spent the morning at the South End Grounds practicing with the rest of the squad. Mrs. Kling and little Miss Kling accompanied Boston's new catcher here and helped in the search for a place to live.

MOTHER AND SON HURT IN COLLAPSE

Mrs. Eva Chandler and her son, Samuel, fourteen years old, of No. 44 Stanwood street, Roxbury, were injured to-day when the piazza on the rear of their apartment on Stanwood street collapsed. Mrs. Chandler suffered a dislocated left shoulder, while her son Samuel received contusions of the right arm. The building inspectors will start an investigation.

HEAR MRS. DE CORDOVA IN COURT

Society from the Back Bay and Brookline filled the greater portion of the Suffolk County Probate Court from to-day and smiled at much of the testimony given at the hearing of the suit for separate support brought by Mrs. Alma de Cordova against her husband, Dana de Cordova, a broker, who lives at No. 320 Beacon street.

Mrs. de Cordova accused her husband of whistling ragtime airs in the house, of refusing to sit at the same table with her brother and the family pastor, and of refusing to confine his smoking to the one room especially set aside for him for that purpose.

Mrs. de Cordova, who was becomingly gowned in blue and white silk foulard with a large blue hat to match, told a story of a series of family jars in the De Cordova home in which she, her husband, her brother, and the family pastor were the principals.

Mrs. de Cordova was very much in earnest, but Judge Grant twice interrupted the proceedings to ask why she had brought the action. Her husband's objections to the presence of her brother, Henry Hildreth, and his dislike of the Rev. Dr. Henry Blanchard of Portland, Me., the family pastor, Mrs. de Cordova also resulted in her husband humiliating her on every possible occasion.

Wife Tells Her Story.

Under direct examination Mrs. de Cordova testified as follows: "My name is Alma de Cordova. I am now living at Marblehead Neck with my brother Henry. I was married to Dana de Cordova on October 31, 1906, at the house of my mother, No. 320 Beacon street, Boston. That had been the family home for twenty-four years. I lived there with my brother and mother.

"I met Mr. de Cordova in the Summer of 1905. We were married by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham while we were in Boston.

"My mother died on September 25, 1908. Up to that time my husband had not supported me. Our relations were cordial for the most part until after my mother died. I noticed a change in my husband's conduct toward me within a month after my mother's death. We knew the contents of my mother's will three days after she died and it was the will which caused my husband's attitude toward me. He did not like the wording of the will.

"My mother and I had always been like sisters and my husband's attitude toward my mother was always very nice. It was not until he learned the terms of my mother's will that he turned against me.

Whistling a Rag-Time Tune.

"On the second day after my mother died, my husband came down stairs whistling rag-time. The body was still in the house. I didn't speak to him about it, but my brother was forced to do so.

"My mother left me $10,000 outright in her will and then left half of the remainder of her property in trust for me. She named my brother Henry as trustee.

"Shortly after he learned the terms of my mother's will, my husband said that he had no further use for me and that his affection for me was dead. I told my brother what my husband had said and I learned that my husband had told my brother the same thing.

"Dr. Henry Blanchard of St. Stephens' Congregational Church, Portland, Me., who had been our family pastor for many years, conducted my mother's funeral services. My husband refused to stay in the house to dine with Dr. Blanchard on the night of the day of the funeral.

Unhappy Many Times.

"There were many times after the death of my mother when I was not happy because of the manner in which my husband treated me.

"In the Fall of 1909 while at the dinner table at the home of my husband's parents in Lincoln, and while his father and his mother were both at table, my husband said that he would publicly disgrace me in order to compel me to get a divorce. My mother sent for me from the table because of what he said to me. My husband humiliated and insulted me several times after that.

"At this point Judge Grant asked: "What do you mean by that?"

"Why, he said that I was not living as well as I should; that I was not setting as good a table as I should, and that I was not dressing as well as I should. He tried to induce me to go to the dressmaker his mother went to, but I told him that I could easily dress as well as his mother if I had the income which she had. His mother has an income of $35,000 a year.

"My husband never apologized nor expressed contrition for any of the insulting remarks which he made to me.

"The climax came last August, on the nineteenth, at the home of my husband's parents in Lincoln. It was in the reception room, right after dinner, and the servants were within ten feet of us in the ad-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Mr. and Mrs. Taft, 25 Years Ago, and Now

Five Thousand Guests Will Attend the White House Reception To-night.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of William Howard Taft is celebrated to-day. To-night at the White House the President and Mrs. Taft will greet the 5,000 guests they have invited to a reception.

It is the second time in the history of the United States that a silver wedding has been celebrated by a President, and Mrs. Taft was one of the guests at the first, which was that of Rutherford B. Hayes. She was then Helen Herron and her father, who was the law partner of President Hayes, escorted her to his reception to which only 100 had been bidden. It was nine years before her marriage.

Miss Taft will act as mistress of the White House during most of the reception this evening, for the health of Mrs. Taft will not permit her to remain more than a short time in the company of her guests.

If the weather permits, the President's silver anniversary will take the form of a huge lawn party.

Both the President and Mrs. Taft desire to make the occasion as informal as possible. With this in view there will be no attempt to start and maintain a long receiving line.

By far the most interesting of the visitors is Aunt Delia Torrey, an inseparable and delightful part of the administration. Miss Torrey came here Saturday, escorted by her grandnephew, President Taft. She was the centre of attraction to-day at the White House. She remained indoors all day and talked over old times with the President, relating boyhood stories of the President to his children, who listened with great glee.

Aunt Delia a Feature.

The guests will all have an opportunity to meet this picturesque woman to-morrow, and she is looking forward to the event with as much anticipation as Mrs. Taft and the President.

The house party now includes, besides

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

AID FOR WIFE OF ROBBER

Mrs. Robert A. Saunders, the young wife of one of the highwaymen who took part in a robbery at West Thornton, N. H., last Thursday, escaped 200 armed men and then wrote one remarkable confession for the Sunday AMERICAN, is with friends in South Boston to-day where she was taken with her infant child from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, on Washington street.

Saunders's story is that he was driven to robbery through losing his work in Boston while his wife was in St. Elizabeth's Hospital where a baby girl was born two weeks ago. She was to have been taken from the hospital on Saturday by her husband, but on his pal, John Howard, gave the name of his companion to the police after his arrest, Saunders dared not appear at the hospital, knowing that he would have been arrested.

So Saunders wrote a graphic account of the robbery and the pathetic facts that led up to it and mailed it to the AMERICAN from Lowell shortly after noon on Saturday. Mrs. Saunders was then in the hospital, waiting for her husband, and in ignorance of his trouble.

Offers of Assistance.

After reading the remarkable confession of the fugitive—who said that he had started to Canada—friends of Mrs. Saunders took her away from the hospital.

Offers of assistance have already reached the office of the AMERICAN for the young mother who is called upon to bear such a heart-crushing burden.

A young man of Worcester, who says that his salary is $15 a week, has written that he will contribute $2 a week to pay rent for Mrs. Saunders until she is able to do something for herself.

If Mrs. Saunders will communicate at once with the City Editor of the AMERICAN she will learn something to her advantage, and her residence will not be disclosed to the public.

It was learned to-day that the hospital had been watched last week by the police, who suspected that Saunders would return for his wife. The confession of the young man, just as it was written by him, follows:

Following is Saunders's letter, in which he confessed the robbery at West Thornton:

Manchester, N. H.,
Friday, June 16, '11.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I wish to make you a confession, or probably better still, give to you a true version of the affair of holding up the paymaster at West Thornton yesterday at 2 o'clock.

Perhaps I've never been done before, and then, again, perhaps no man has ever tried to do such a thing with the same motives prompting him and urging him on. I said motives—so it is motive. Love.

Love pure and simple. Some would say no; that love would keep a man from such things, but when I get through I think you will agree with me that, although it was wrong, it was love that caused it.

To get to the bottom I will start before that love existed. I had $2,000, which I lost in worthless stock, but my wife stood by me and in spite of failure we were married secretly and started to fight our way out together. It was wrong for me to let her share my trouble, but, oh, I could not help it.

Gave Aid to Couple.

Last August I went to West Thornton, N. H., and went in as a cook's helper, working at first for $30 a month and later $35.

My wife wanted to be with me, so September 5 she came up. I worked there until March 4 last, when I came to Boston to look for work, reaching at the Fore River Ship Yards of Quincy. I traveled back and forth from there to Boston. My wife was expecting to be sick in June and we saved until we had $22.50 to help us expenses.

This caused us to wait for a good many things, but we did not mind. Then in April a baby girl came, came to live in the same house. They were James McCarthy and wife, and with them we lived at Quincy City, where his wife used to write a Mrs. Crew, claiming to be a mother.

They had no money and had pawned a ring and dress and case, and started to pawn her wedding ring when my wife stopped it and paid her for the ring and then gave it back to them. Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

WICKERSHAM IS SPEAKER AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, June 19.—Commencement festivities are on in earnest at Yale to-day. The Sheffield Scientific School and academic seniors held their class day exercises. The anniversary exercises of the Yale Law School and the Yale Medical School are held, meeting of the corporation of the alumni advisory board were held and the Law School Alumni Association held its annual dinner.

Attorney General George W. Wickersham was the principal speaker at the Law School exercises at 3 o'clock this afternoon and Professor Walter B. Cannon of Harvard made the address at the Medical School.

POPE PIUS STRICKEN AT MASS

ROME, June 19.—Wearied by his labor at the mass for the Feast of Corpus Domini, Pope Pius collapsed and swooned to-day. He rallied quickly from the fainting fit, but the condition of his health is causing grave anxiety at the Vatican.

Though members of the pontifical entourage are strictly forbidden to mention the subject or spread alarmist rumors, it is known that the debilitating effect of the warm weather has accentuated the symptoms of depression or cardiac weakness from which the Pontiff has long suffered.

He fears that his near the suddenly of heart failure and his aides remain in constant attendance at the Vatican.

The Pope's greatest fear is that he may die without the supreme comfort of bidding farewell to his sisters, to whom he is devotedly attached, and has had them take residence in an apartment on the Piazza Rusticucchi near the Vatican.

There they are in constant telephone communication with the Pope's apartment when they are not at the Vatican itself.

Plus has always refused to allow members of his family to live in the Vatican itself, but because of the condition of his health with the detrimental cardiac symptoms, Dr. Petacci has advised that they remain at the Vatican.

The frequent visits of Cardinal Vives y Tuto, the Pope's confessor and favorite advisor, are attracting attention.

The correspondent of the AMERICAN is informed that an active exchange of ideas is taking place among the principal group of cardinals. The sympathies of the sacred college are almost unanimously centred around Cardinal Rampolla, and the Pope himself often smilingly calls him "my successor."

NEW DISASTER IN BIG AIR RACE

LIEGE, Belgium, June 19.—It was reported from Charleville, one of the cities on the route of the circuit of the Europe air race, to-day, that an unidentified monoplane had fallen from a great height near Mesnil.

Seventeen of the aviators who started from Vincennes on the first stage of the European circuit have arrived here, a distance of 320 kilometres (212 miles).

The race has already cost three lives, two of the aviators almost immediately after the start from Paris met with tragic deaths, and one was killed later and at least one is dying.

The dead:

Captain Princeau, whose motor exploded in mid-air, flooding him with gasoline and burning him to death.

M. LeMartin, who dashed against a tree the motor of his aeroplane crushing his head.

M. Lendron burned to death by beating near Chateau Thierry.

The motors decided on account of the wind to discontinue the race to-day.

YANKEE SONDERS BEAT GERMANS

KIEL, Germany.—The American yachts made a clean sweep in the first of the international yacht races for sonder class boats here to-day, the Beaver, Clua and the Jillibet, all Americans, finished in the order named.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON CHANCE PETITION

The Legislative Committee on Rules to-day voted, in executive session, in favor of suspending all rules to admit the petition of Representative Clarence J. Fogg of Newburyport, providing for the payment of a sum not exceeding $10,000, to John Henry Chance for his unjust imprisonment in Charlestown Prison for over eleven years." Representative Underhill of Somerville is the only dissenter from the report.

SENTENCES IN CHINESE CASE

The limit sentence of two years is in county jail at Greenfield was imposed today by Judge Dodge in the United States District Court on Goodman Phillips of Roxbury, convicted of conspiracy to smuggle Chinese into this country from Jamaica. George M. D. Gardiner of Wellfleet was sentenced to eighteen months in the county jail at Barnstable on the same charge. The men were tried at the same time with Captain Harry C. Daly of East Boston and Dr. Jno Frey Mor, a Chinese physician and interpreter of this city. Daly and Mor were acquitted. The wives of Phillips and Gardiner were outside the courtroom when sentenced was pronounced and both broke down and wept.

An old indictment on a similar charge is still held against Phillips and he may be rearrested on this when he has served out his two years at Greenfield.

Phillips, it is asserted by the Federal officials, was the brains of the conspiracy to smuggle hundreds of Chinese into this country from Jamaica.

DEATH RECORD OF AVIATORS REACHES THE TOTAL OF 61

Records of aviation disasters, beginning with the death of Lieutenant T. E. Selfridge, U. S. A., at Fort Meyer, Va., on September 17, 1908, show that up to to-day sixty-one persons have lost their lives as a direct result of man's attempts to conquer the air. The daring French aviators have been the worst sufferers. The deaths by nationalities have been as follows: France, 24; Austria, 2; Germany, 11; Belgium, 2; Italy, 6; Holland, 1; United States, 6; Servia, 1; England, 3; China, 1; Spain, 2. All records were eclipsed by the number killed in 1910, but the fatalities of the present year have been so numerous that even the mark of thirty-two set last year is likely to be exceeded.

Read Jesse Pomeroy's Autobiography in Next Sunday's AMERICAN

CROWDS ARRIVE FOR CORONATION

Continued from First Page.

decorations alone. Port wine ruptured by English men-of-war and privateers from pirate ships 100 years ago and which has been treasured ever since, will be drunk in toasts.

After the dinner King George and Queen Mary will proceed to the great Shakespeare Hall in state carriages.

Coronation Singers Rehearse.

There was a full rehearsal of the coronation choir at Westminster Abbey to-day, when 450 voices, under the direction of Sir Frederick Bridge, sang the music chosen for the ceremony. The abbey is now in complete readiness for the ceremony. The strictness of the police rules is causing much dissatisfaction. Superintendent Forest of Scotland Yard is determined that no one shall be injured in the crush, and to this end has drawn up a rigid list of rules for visitors, a copy of which being each one by the police to the letter.

Last night it seemed as if the entire 7,000,000 of the city's population had turned out to view the coronation preparations and engage in characteristic London hilarity. To these were added hundreds of thousands of foreign and provincial sight-seers.

Whitehall, Pall Mall, the Strand and Piccadilly throughout the evening were almost impassable for motor cars and cabs and from time to time traffic was stopped.

Of course the East Enders and working classes formed the chief elements. Everybody was in holiday spirits, the men and girls singing and chaffing. Wherever a carriage with royal liveries on the seat appears, or the uniform of an officer was seen, the crowd cheered in unison and followed.

Even the sight of a lady in evening dress entering a restaurant created such a sensation that the police had to help her through. When there was nothing more exciting to do, the people congregated in front of the clubs, many of which displayed the royal monogram in electric lights, or before the public buildings with their elaborate decorations.

Crowds Around Palace.

Buckingham Palace, where the royal couple reside, was the centre of attraction all day. A constantly shifting mass of people elbowed one another in front of it. Thousands were there in the afternoon and last night the assemblage was swollen until it filled the Mall from curb to overflowing.

Several times the crowd had opportunity to cheer King George and Queen Mary when they drove in or out, while the constant arrivals and departures of visiting royalties furnished repeated thrills.

An even two dozen American "Dollar Princesses," as they are called, are putting the final touches on their trousseaux gowns, rehearsing their conduct as the strict court etiquette demands and spending their money. The aggregate wealth of these American heiresses is said to more than equal the wealth of all England's nobility, excepting the wealth of their Majesties.

London is packed and jammed with people eager to see everything possible that may be attendant on the great function of imperial government, the crowning of a King and Queen. The streets through which passes the coronation procession, which is to be held Friday, the day following the coronation, are built up with grandstands, and every bit of window space in hotels, private houses, clubs and stores is being bought up at high rates. Those who are not rich will start out before daybreak Friday to find standing places on the sidewalks, where behind solid walls of soldiers and sailors and bobbies they will see from three to five rods as the great pageant goes by.

Chairs as Souvenirs.

About 7,000 people will get inside of Westminster Abbey to witness the medieval ceremony of coronation on Thursday. Money could not buy their tickets of admission, for they will be a species of so brilliant that it will be unlawful, and then, too, they will see them thrown, piled one for the King and one for the Queen, and the other for the Queen Mother, Alexandra, the patient and beloved woman who has so long held the love and devotion of her subjects.

The regular pew seats of the Abbey have been removed for the Coronation, and handsome chairs of ancient design have been placed for peers and peeresses, and all those entitled to share in the ceremonies. These chairs will be given their holders as souvenirs.

The nobility of England, the many envoys from all the colonial possessions of Great Britain and from the uttermost ends of the earth, monarchist and republican, will have the first choice of the peers and the peeresses will all be numbered according to their rank as they enter the Abbey and be led to their allotted places, in their especially designed gowns, with their sweetly fragrant coronets of jewelry and with that shading of precedence which puts the archbishop on the throne and on it and the more humble in the extreme rear of the great place of worship.

Morgan in Foreground.

Queen Mother Alexandra, while occupying a throne of her own, will figure only as a participant with her son and daughter-in-law, in the communion. She will be next in importance to the King, her son and successor to her husband. Queen Mary will go through all the ancient formula of crowning.

There will be room for few outside of those specially privileged by rank and the demands of diplomacy. But in the scant space left will loom J. Pierpont Morgan. Considered the ablest of the financiers of the world, and the most industrious of the American collectors of railroads, steamship lines, books and objects of art, Mr. Morgan has been taken into the folds of the royal mine. He will be there on Thursday, and for an hour and a half will not hear the sound of the ticker, but will hear instead the solemn words that fall from the lips of the Archbishop of Canterbury as he crowns England's latest King and Queen.

The part that the Archbishop will play will be the most important of all the parts to be played by the ecclesiastics. He will greet the King as he enters the great abbey, and with the Lord High Constable, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Earl Marshal and the Garter King of Arms he will escort him to the east side of the dais.

Here the archbishop will make this challenge:

"Sirs, I here present unto you King George V., the undoubted King of this realm, wherefore all you who have come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?"

In the days of King John turbulent barons shouted bitter cries of "nay!" and the stake of a King was in the balance. Now, to these times, will come a polite response of "aye," a soft rumble of soft voices of soft people contented with affairs.

The King is turned to the west, north and south sides and the challenge put with every turn. Everybody agreeing among the peers the coronation will proceed.

The Bishop of Durham and the Bishop of Bath and Wells will support the King during the ceremony of coronation. Two other bishops will support the Queen, for her share in the ceremony. About them at the altar will be ecclesiastics, knights in ancient costumes and bearers of the royal insignia.

As the King and Queen enter the Abbey the boys of Westminster School will arise and shout "vivat." The assembled host rises and makes obeisance to their majesties.

Regalia of the King.

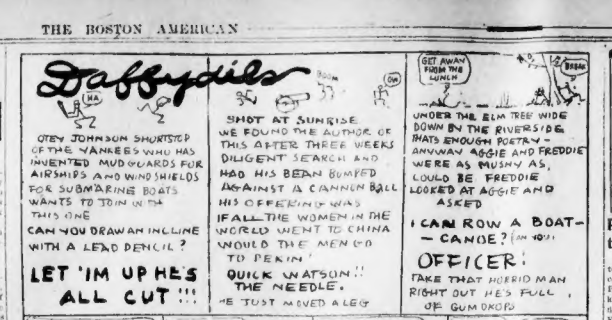
The Archbishop of Canterbury, after receiving the chorus of "ayes" from the assembly of peers as to whether they are willing to pay homage, steps into the background until the actual crowning, which is his special office. The Lord Great Chamberlain comes into the foreground. It is his duty to invest the King with all his regalia. This regalia is the insignia of the kingly state. It includes the imperial crown, the St. Edward's crown, the King's orb, the royal scepter, scepter of equity, the Queen's scepter, the ivory scepter, the staff of Edward the Confessor, the sword of state, the sword of offering, three swords of justice, two maces and Saint George's spurs.

All of this regalia is brought from its steel cage in the tower. It represents a treasure in dollars or pounds. In the crown there are 3,093 diamonds and other precious stones, and in the royal scepter is a great diamond given to the late King Edward by the Transvaal government. It is considered without price and, weighs 516½ carats. Finely classed gold, richly crusted with precious stones are the materials for the other signs of kingly office given to George V. with prayer and solemn ritual.

But prior to the coronation and the pageant through the streets of London the next day will come the first half of the week in gay holiday. The tens of thousands of electric lights are to so illuminate the streets at night will be turned on tomorrow night. Monday morning will see bunting spread to the breezes in every corner of the English metropolis. The special representatives of the nations at the coronation will reach the city on Monday. On Tuesday there will be a great clatter of carriages of state, and King George and Queen Mary will receive these representatives at Buckingham Palace.

CANADIAN CORPS MEETS ANCIENTS

The St. John Fusiliers, Canada's crack military corps, breakfasted to-day as guests of the City Club and at noon met the sight-seeing trips the corps left on its return to St. John by special train at 4:30 this afternoon.


Daffydils
OTEY JOHNSON SHORTSTOP OF THE YANKEES WHO HAS INVENTED MUDGUARDS FOR AIRSHIPS AND WINDSHIELDS FOR SUBMARINE BOATS WANTS TO JOIN IN THE THIS ONE
CAN YOU DRAW AN INCLINE WITH A LEAD PENCIL ?
LET 'IM UP HE'S ALL CUT !!!
SHOT AT SUNRISE. WE FOUND THE AUTHOR OF THIS AFTER THREE WEEKS DILIGENT SEARCH AND HAD HIS BEAN BUMPED AGAINST A CANNON BALL HIS OFFENDING WAS IF ALL THE WOMEN IN THE WORLD WENT TO CHINA WOULD THE MEN GO TO PEKIN ?
QUICK WATSON ! THE NEEDLE.
HE JUST MOVED A LEG
GET AWAY FROM THE LUNCH
UNDER THE ELM TREE WIDE DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE THATS ENOUGH POETRY - ANYWAY AGGIE AND FREDDIE WERE AS MUSHY AS COULD BE FREDDIE LOOKED AT AGGIE AND ASKED
I CAN ROW A BOAT - CANOE ?
OFFICER ! TAKE THAT HORRID MAN RIGHT OUT HE'S FULL OF GUM DROPS
WHAT'S THE HARDEST KIND OF MONEY TO GET RID OF
I DUNNO WISE ME UP
MATRIMONY YOU BOOB HA HA
WOOPS MY DEAR
ALEXANDER WHAT IS THE HARDEST KIND OF MONEY TO GET
SEARCH ME JOHN
A WIFE HA HA HA
I LOVE EVERY BONE IN YOUR HEAD

TAD'S DAFFYDILS APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

RICHARD SEARS, PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE AMERICAN

COVERING NEWS BY PHOTOGRAPH

"My Experience as a Newspaper Photographer" was the theme of Richard W. Sears, the AMERICAN staff photographer, before the children and the parents in the hall of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, School street, Dorchester. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views. More than 200 slides were used.

Mr. Sears was presented by Headmaster Michael E. Fitzgerald as one of the leading newspaper photographers in the country, and one who would go the limit in covering an assignment for his paper."

In opening his address Mr. Sears gave an attractive idea of the work of a newspaper office. He showed pictures of himself and a reporter receiving an assignment from the city editor to get a picture of the Prince Louis of Battenberg, Admiral of the reporter interviewing men and women.

The Making of a Cut.

Views were shown of how Mr. Sears and the reporter returned to the office, how he went to the dark room of his department to develop pictures; how the reporter met the city editor, told him of their success in getting the information and pictures and of how the editor in turn told the reporter to sit down at the typewriter and "write it out," with instructions to "bring out the salient points in the lead, etc."

Another slide showed Mr. Sears taking his picture of the warship in the art department, the transmission of the picture to the photo-engraving room, from there to the etching room, where it is etched, from there to the printing room, where it is trimmed and mounted for the page forms.

Delivery of a Great Paper.

Next were shown slides of the presses turning out the finished product of the newspaper, their transmission to the mailing room, of how the mailers gave them to the newsboys, of them up in packages and sent them in teams to the trains for delivery to the newsstands. Every detail connected with such proceedings was gone into by Mr. Sears, which was a source of enlightenment to the children and their parents.

He told of the big expense in getting out one edition of a newspaper like the AMERICAN.

Views were shown of scenes in Nahant, Labrador, of Mr. Sears being hauled up in a bucket 325 feet in the air to get a panoramic view of South Boston, of various places of interest in Dorchester, one slide showing "Charley" Taft catching fish caused the children to clap their hands in glee, and another of Mr. Sears at Bunker Hill monument elicited earnest applause from them.

Then came a set of twenty-five scenes taken by Mr. Sears on a trip to Vermont. Slides containing pictures of noted persons were next shown. There were President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Governor Foss at his desk, Mr. Sears sitting in the Governor's chair at the inauguration surrounded by huge bouquets of flowers, also in the Mayor's office at City Hall.

Stop that Backache

Allcock's Plasters will relieve and cure.

No others like them.

S. L. THORNDIKE DIES IN WESTON

S. Lothrop Thorndike, a prominent Boston attorney, is dead at his home, Silver Hill, Weston. He attended a Masonic meeting last Wednesday, in Boston. Upon his return home he was taken ill and pneumonia developed. He leaves a widow, two sons, one daughter and eight grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Cambridge, to-morrow morning, at 10:30.

Mr. Thorndike was the son of Albert and Joanna Batchelder (Lovett) Thorndike, and was born in Beverly, December 28, 1829. He was descended from an old Lincolnshire, England, family, his first American ancestor, John Thorndike, coming to New England in 1633 and settling in Beverly, then a part of Salem, in 1640.

Mr. Thorndike received his preparatory education at the Beverly Academy and Boston Latin School, and was graduated from Harvard College in 1852. While at Harvard he was president of the Hasty Pudding Club and of the Institute of 1770, president officer of the Porcellian Club, and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Alpha Delta Phi. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School with the degree LL.B. in 1854, and continued his legal studies in Boston in the office of the late Sidney Bartlett, being admitted to the Suffolk bar January 11, 1855.

Mr. Thorndike for a time was president of the Portland, Saco & Portsmouth railroad, a director of the Atchison & Santa Fe railroad and of the railroads in Iowa that were subsequently consolidated into the Northwestern line. He was a director of the Lowell and Chicopee manufacturing companies and of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Pope Leads Movement to Curb Aerial Racing.

ROME—The first broad movement aimed to curb aviation because of its frightful cost to human life, will be launched by Pope Pius. Shocked and grieved at the killing of three aviators and the injury of five others near Paris in the start of the European circuit flight yesterday, the Pope made it known to-day that he will soon launch an international crusade against aeroplane racing for money prizes. After mass to-day the Pope prayed for the aviators who were killed yesterday.

Gold Plate for King's Banquet.

LONDON—The famous Windsor gold plate has been brought to Buckingham Palace for to-morrow's State banquet. The plate, which is worth several million pounds sterling, is to be taken to Dublin and Edinburgh for banquets in connection with the King's visits there. Most of the plate was added to the royal collection by George III. and George IV.

Declines Call to Jowett Pulpit

LONDON—The Rev. George McCluckie, who was called to the pulpit of the Carr's Lane Congregational Church, Birmingham, to succeed Dr. John H. Jowett, now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, has declined the offer.

Suffragettes' Fund $515,000.

LONDON—Five years ago the suffragettes started to raise a campaign fund of $500,000. Mrs. Frederick Pathick Lawrence announces that the war chest now amounts to $515,000. It is now planned to raise $1,250,000.

Madrid Editors Fight a Duel.

MADRID—In a sabre duel between Senor Don Leon Pablo Nougues, editor of Espana Nueva, and Senor Don Leon Rodriguez de Santa Maria, editor of A. B. C., the former wounded the latter in the elbow.

Paris to List Telephone Stock.

PARIS—The Journal announces that the stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will shortly be admitted to the Paris Bourse.

SAYS CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN IS GROWING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—Rt. Rev. Sidney S. Partridge, the new Episcopal bishop of Kansas City, arrived here from Japan, where for the last twelve years he has been missionary bishop. "All over Japan," he said, "there is Christian awakening. The time is coming when there will be a Japan diocese, with a Japanese bishop. To win Japan for Christ you must show the Japanese that the new religion is a benefit to them individually and nationally. Then they are with you heart and soul."

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Monday, June 19, 1911.

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.

ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT. P. O. BOX 3047 BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

How to get a flag:

Clip seven flag coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you wish to have the flag come by mail, send the seven coupons and a postoffice money order for forty-two cents to cover cost of mailing and handling.

If you call for the flag at the Flag Department of the AMERICAN at No. 275 Devonshire street, it will cost you thirty-five cents and seven coupons.

SPECIAL FLAG NOTICE!

The Flag Department has received several hundred remittances from readers who have failed to send their name or address in sending for flags.

If any AMERICAN reader has sent for a flag and has not received it, this may be the reason, and it would be advisable in any such cases to notify the Flag Dept., P. O. Box 3047, Boston, giving the facts and full name and address.

GALA MERCHANTS WEEK AT QUINCY

Quincy's second annual Merchants' Week opened to-day. Every store in the business district is decorated. Mayor Shea has had City Hall and the municipal buildings decorated with flags and tri-colored bunting for the week.

Band concerts will be given each evening in City Square. The streets in the business district have been put in shape by Commissioner of Public Works Baldwin. The electric and gas companies are doing their utmost to outdo each other in illuminating the business streets.

On Saturday the fire department will give an exhibition of ladder climbing, hose laying and stream throwing in City Square. Previous to the exhibition the department will pass in review before Mayor Shea and the members of the City Council and guests.

The committees in charge of the details of the week are: Advertising and publicity, Thomas L. Williams, M. J. L. Kennedy; Charles C. Hearn; decorations, Albert L. Whitman, M. J. L. Kennedy, Thomas L. Williams; music, Fred L. Keller, Edward J. Murphy, A. L. Remick; display cards, Fred L. Keller, Henry L. Kincaide; finance, exhibition, H. Everett Crane, Henry L. Kincaide, Edward J. Murphy; finance, W. G. Shaw, Nathan Ames; street car service, Nathan Ames.

REV. MR. PLASS IS FINED $2,500

Rev. Norman Plass and Charles H. Brooks, former officials of the Redeemable Investment Company, were each fined $2,500 by Judge Dodge in the United States District Court to-day. No costs were imposed. They each paid the fine with a certified check.

Plass and Brooks had pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with the Redeemable Investment Company. The fine was imposed at the suggestion of United States District Attorney Pelletier.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's

Tunnel Bargain Basement

What is the Best Way To Sell Goods Quickly?

By Having Prices Extraordinary

THERE'S the story of the Tunnel Bargain Basement in a nut-shell. The Astonishing Price Reductions make it necessary for lots to sell out quickly, otherwise we lose heavily—in order that they may sell quickly the prices must be extraordinary.

2.95 Foulard SILK WAISTS 1.49

Kimono sleeve, lace yoke; in black and white, blue and white and brown and white checks.

1.49 1.95

3.00 CHINA SILK WAISTS 1.95

High neck or with sailor collar; in black or white, with handkerchief border.

6000 BARGAINS IN WASH DRESSES, 98c TO 4.98—AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

A Week of Wonderful Values Begins Here Monday, June 19

In order to create an unprecedented six days' June business and to quickly reduce stocks to a lower level, we have arranged for the present week

A SERIES OF

Great Reduction Sales of New Summer Merchandise

INCLUDING

Women's Suits—Coats—Dresses—Waists
Foreign and Domestic Undermuslins
French and Domestic Knit Underwear
Hosiery—Neckwear—Negligees
Wash Goods—White Goods—Gloves
Embroideries—Corsets—Petticoats

Every article in these sales groups is new and seasonable—just what is now at the height of demand—the kind that you would little expect to find at reduced prices. For this reason thousands of women will be eager to share in this

Remarkable Price-Saving Event

Jordan Marsh Company

TORPEDO BLAST SHOCKS COURT

Crack! Crack! Crack! Crack!!!

And four more reddking bit the ——.

Hold on, they didn't either. There were no redskins in the Dorchester Police Court to-day when an explosion occurred, consequently none of them bit the dust.

But when the evidence that Patrolman Thomas F. Ryan of Station 11 was saving up to present in a case that comes up to-morrow, exploded in the crowded court room there was excitement enough to fill several pages of an old-fashioned dime novel.

There were no casualties, although Thomas Donahue, of Wrentham street, Ashmont, considers himself a victim.

Police Shows Evidence.

But for the explosion he might have got off much easier than a $5 fine. Here is the way of it.

On Saturday Patrolman Ryan arrested Donahue on the charge of acting off fire-works in the street. In court to-day Donahue's counsel had just entered a plea of nolo contendere in his behalf when Patrolman Ryan bethought himself of producing the exhibits in the case, to wit, several firecrackers, and show them to the court.

Ryan reached into his hip pocket, where he had stored the exhibits. He had forgotten that he also had placed there several large-sized fire torpedoes he had taken from another prisoner arrested on the same charge.

As he pulled out the remnants of the string of firecrackers, the torpedoes came out also. Ryan held on the firecrackers, but the torpedoes fell to the floor. They exploded in quick succession, and the judicial calm of the Dorchester courtroom was broken by a series of sharp reports and the acrid smell of the chemicals in the torpedoes.

Lots of Excitement.

Excitement? Lots of it. Judge Thomas R. Churchill arose hastily from his judicial seat and peered wonderingly over the rail. Likewise Clerk Frank L. Tuttle, also several policemen and court officers. Two or three lawyers dashed madly from the bar inclosure wherein the explosion took place. The score of prisoners in the dock jumped up in alarm and several of them aggregated to be meditating flight.

Patrolman Ryan was the storm centre of the tumult. His "scope" as he dapped about trying to locate the cause of the disturbance were pronounced equal to anything George Cohan ever did in the eccentric line.

As the explosions ceased Judge Churchill regained his judicial poise and addressing Patrolman Ryan asked:

"What is the excitement?"

Ryan had by this time satisfied himself that his trousers were not on fire and that he was unhurt. He explained. Then the case of the Commonwealth vs. Donahue was resumed.

"Five dollars fine," said the judge.

"Glad observed Donahue as he paid it, "it's lucky the cop didn't drop a cannon cracker or I'd been sent to jail for life."

TWO HURT IN AUTO WRECKED BY TRAIN

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., June 19.—The automobile of Dr. Thomas A. Fletcher of Fifth avenue, New York, who has a Summer home here, was struck by a train to-day. Harold Schooke, who was driving it, was probably fatally hurt. Mrs. Fletcher was badly injured.

AMERICA WINS

Gold Medal Awarded Fall River Corporation at Paris International Exposition, 1911.

A Gold Medal for first honors was awarded by the Paris International Exposition, 1911, to the Old Colony Breweries Company of Fall River for their Chief Ale and for their Club Lager.

This is a great honor to a Massachusetts Corporation—as they were in competition with the best ales and lager brewed in Europe as well as America.

The connoisseur has long looked to Europe for all that was best in brewery products. It has remained for a Massachusetts Brewery to win first honors for the United States—on the excellence and purity of its products.

The above is a reproduced copy of both sides of the Gold Medal. This will be displayed all next week in Fall River during the Centennial Exposition—with the original diploma.

Massachusetts has long borne the reputation of leading in many of her industries. This will add another. Pure brewing, to the list. The Old Colony Breweries Company has but recently completed its organization—having acquired all the breweries in Fall River. It is to be congratulated in so great an endorsement of the purity and excellence of its Chief Ale and its Club Lager.

Hopelessly Bald?

Don't believe it until you have tried Lorrimer's Hair Tonic

If the letters of thousands whose hair is restored are good evidence, few cases are hopeless. It's cheap, too, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold everywhere. Lorrimer Baltimore

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's

MARGARET T. KELLEY OF DORCHESTER, WHO WEDS LOWELL MAN

MARGARET T KELLEY

On Wednesday morning in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, Miss Margaret Theresa Kelley of No. 10 Mt. Ida road, Dorchester, a stenographer, will be married to John Aloysius Connor, of Lowell, assistant superintendent of the Boston thread mills. The bridesmaid will be Miss Florence Kelley, a sister of the bride, and the best man will be Thomas E. Murphy, of Charlestown. After the marriage, there will be a reception at the home of the bride on Mt. Ida road.

The bride has lived in Dorchester for the last eight years, previous to which she lived in Roxbury, having received her education in St. Joseph's Parochial and High Schools.

RECALL MAYOR, SAYS O'CONNELL

A bitter attack on Mayor Fitzgerald is made in a statement to-day by Joseph F. O'Connell, former Democratic Congressman and one of the leaders who supported Fitzgerald in the last municipal election. O'Connell predicts that the Mayor will be recalled at the city election next January. O'Connell says that the business men of New England have no confidence in Mayor Fitzgerald, and that they never will have, it will take 56,000 votes to remove the Mayor, but O'Connell says they will be forthcoming.

"There is no doubt," said former Congressman O'Connell, "that the citizens of Boston will decide at the State election in favor of a city election in January, at which Mr. Fitzgerald will go to his Waterloo. He is riding to a certain fall on election day.

Says Defeat Is Easy.

"It will only require about 50,000 votes to bag about the end of Mr. Fitzgerald (by recall), because in spite of all his braggadocio he can never be elected to office again in Boston, and neither can he ever be elected Governor of the State of Massachusetts.

"He was a very hard man to elect last time, and it will be a comparatively easy matter to defeat him. It is a fair assumption that 85,000 of those who voted for Mr. Peters will vote yes at the State election. It is also fair to assume from the tremendous distrust which still exists against the Mayor that more than 33 per cent. of those who voted for him last time will quietly join the army of those who will vote yes on election day.

"It should be borne in mind that Mr. Fitzgerald won the election two years ago principally because he excited in this city what amounted to no more or less than a race and religious war. He has been practically all of his fights on these issues.

"They are incurably cowardly and unAmerican, and can only be invoked by a man who always cries for sympathy. Mr. Fitzgerald will have no opportunity to beg for sympathy next November, and if he does he won't get it.

"The people who were enjoled into voting for him against their own best judgment have been mightily ashamed of many times since then. The business men of Boston entertain the same distrust of Mr. Fitzgerald to-day that they had in prior years, and although they may applaud his singing and his buffoonery, they will never respect him enough to vote in his favor.

Demands Man of Affairs.

"No improvements in the docks or the development of our water front can be made possible until we have a business man in office who has the confidence of the business men. The great trouble—as been that the business men of New England have no confidence in the present chief executive and never will.

"I have found in the community that his attack on Governor Foss has strengthened the chief executive of the State in the esteem of many who felt that his administration would be a failure did he submit to the blighting influence of Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Almost any man can defeat Mr. Fitzgerald who has the support of the business interests of Boston. Either James J. Storrow, if he would consent to run again, Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, Bernard J. Rothwell, Louis D. Brandeis, ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, ex-Congressman John A. Kelliher, Chairman John A. Sullivan of the Finance Commission, Congressman Andrew J. Peters or Judge Joseph J. Corbett could easily defeat Mr. Fitzgerald.

RICH WANDERER REWARDS A HOME

For the kindness shown to Frank Baker who returned to Salem penniless after a five-year fruitless search for his father, the Christian Army Home of that city is to receive a handsome reward. No one knew last Friday when the wanderer was entertained at the home that he had come into a fortune. But when the next day he found his sister, to whom he had not written for several years, he learned that their father had died in Montana, leaving a large cattle ranch. It was sold for $50,000 and the money was sent to the daughter. Catherine Baker offered her brother a share and before they left together for Biddeford, Me., Frank Baker called at the home and informed the officers that he would make a large gift to the Institute to help care of just such wanderers as he himself had been when he was sheltered there.

TAFTS OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING

Continued from First Page.

Miss Torrey, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Miss Maria Herron, sisters of Mrs. Taft; William A. Edwards of Lowell, brother-in-law of the president; Horace Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Taft.

Miss Helen Taft returned from Cincinnati last night, where she has been visiting her venerable grandfather, John W. Herron, who is too feeble to make the trip to Washington for the silver wedding festivities. Mrs. Thomas W. Laughlin, Mrs. Taft's youngest sister, has gone to Cincinnati to be with her father and will not attend the celebration.

Presents have arrived by the hundreds. Their intrinsic value will be enormous. It is variously estimated that silver to the value of from $10,000 to $20,000 now fills the Red Room. This gorgeous plate comes from every part of the United States, and foreign ministers having sent gifts. The House and Senate, the members of the cabinet, the President's class and his fraternity at Yale, the famous Taft-Chittenden party and scores of other organizations have contributed to the beautiful array of silver.

Luncheon by the President.

The luncheon given to the President to-day by the Cincinnati Commercial Club took place at the Chevy Chase Country Club and was attended by more than fifty guests. All of the hosts were boyhood friends of the President and all of them have watched with neighborly interest his career, from practicing attorney in Cincinnati to the Presidency of the United States. The White House to-night will be outlined in fire. Thousands of electric lights have been strung around every angle and every cornice.

The trees on the lawn will hold clusters of the lights and powerful searchlights from the State, war and navy building will throw vari-colored colors on the fountains on the White House grounds.

It now planned that the receiving party will be greeted under a canopied stand on the west lawn. The members of the Cabinet and their wives will also be in the receiving line. Dancing will take place in the east room, while the Marine Band and the United States Engineers Band will play continuously for the guests.

He'll Be "Will" Taft.

A receiving stand has been erected on the lawn where the President plans to receive his personal and official friends.

After that the President will circulate freely among his guests and will for the occasion be for the evening "Will Taft" once more.

In the midst of the social turmoil the President and his wife and their intimate friends found time to-day to chat over old times. Once the President was a persistent suitor for the hand of the attractive and accomplished young woman who became his wife, he gleefully admits.

It is said of the President that he journeyed from Cincinnati to the Summer home of the Herrons in New York State to press his suit. Seeking an interview with Miss Herron's father, the young attorney pleaded his cause. He did it so eloquently, so fervently and with so much sincerity that Judge Herron willingly acquiesced.

It is also related that the walls of the Summer home of the Herrons were so thin and possessed such excellent acoustic properties that the young suitor had for an audience, in addition to Judge and Mrs. Herron, the five sisters of Helen Herron.

This is how the President told of it to-day:

"My impression now is that I considered my announcement to Judge Herron with great solemnity and as a great ceremony. I remember that while I was making my announcement to the judge the rest of the family of Herrons were in the next room talking about it and teasing me about it, oh, but it was solemn for me when I went in there where the judge was, and the family, I assure you, did not make it any more comfortable."

Hundreds of Gorgeous Presents.

Hundreds of presents from all parts of this country and Europe have arrived and congratulatory messages poured in in a steady stream all day. It was decided that while a full list of the presents shall not be given out the presents themselves will be paced about the mansion, forming a part of the scheme of decoration.

The value of the gifts is so great that the Secret Service and police guard about the White House has been greatly increased, but the surveillance of guests and visitors will be made as inconspicuous as possible.

Just how many of the relatives and descendants of ex-Presidents will be at the celebration is not definitely known, but the President and Mrs. Taft have endeavored to include all the relatives of the occupants of the White House.

There is talk among the politicians here regarding the reply of Colonel Roosevelt, saying that neither he nor the Mrs. Roosevelt would be able to come and the talk of friction between the President and the Colonel is likely to be revived. Congressman Nicholas Longworth and wife are going to be on hand and will represent the Longworth and Roosevelt families.

The Cincinnati Commercial Club arrived in Washington in a special train to-day to begin the celebration by taking the President out to lunch at the Chevy Chase Club. The luncheon really marks the beginning of the jubilee, for from the time it is finished until he is in the house the President, Mrs. Taft and their relatives who are in the White House will be kept busy.

CLOTH WEAVERS IN CONVENTION HERE

The annual convention of the National Federation of Cloth Weavers of America opened to-day at Knoni Hall, No. 724 Washington street. More than a score of delegates representing all the prominent cities of New England where cloth is woven are in attendance. The important matters that will come before the convention will be the election of officers, action on the reports of the officers and the standing committees, the consideration of grievances, and the outlining of legislation for the craft for the ensuing year.

400 QUARTS OF MILK SPILLED IN MALDEN

Pedestrians in the vicinity of Clark and Salem streets, Malden, were to-day treated to a sight when promised a milk drought in many Malden households. The crash of an Elevated trolley car, inward bound from Maplewood, into a milk wagon owned and driven by W. Baldwin, caused the excitement. About 400 quarts of milk was spread on the roadway.

3 FITCHBURG MEN HELD ON SUSPICION

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 19.—Three men who say that they belong in Fitchburg, Mass., but who are believed by the police to be professional burglars, are held at the police station here on suspicion of having dynamited the safe at the Sussex cheese and Butter Company at Sussex last Friday. The men gave their names as Louis Cormier, Oliver Cormier and Joseph McCoy.

Smith Patterson Company PRIZE CUPS SEND FOR CATALOGUE 52 Summer St.

START WORK ON CANAL FORTS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Actual construction work on the fortifications of the Panama Canal was started to-day. Preliminary surveys for the sites of buildings and emplacements already have been made by the army engineers, and locations for all the giant guns have been chosen.

DEPUTY WATTS IS 60 TO-DAY

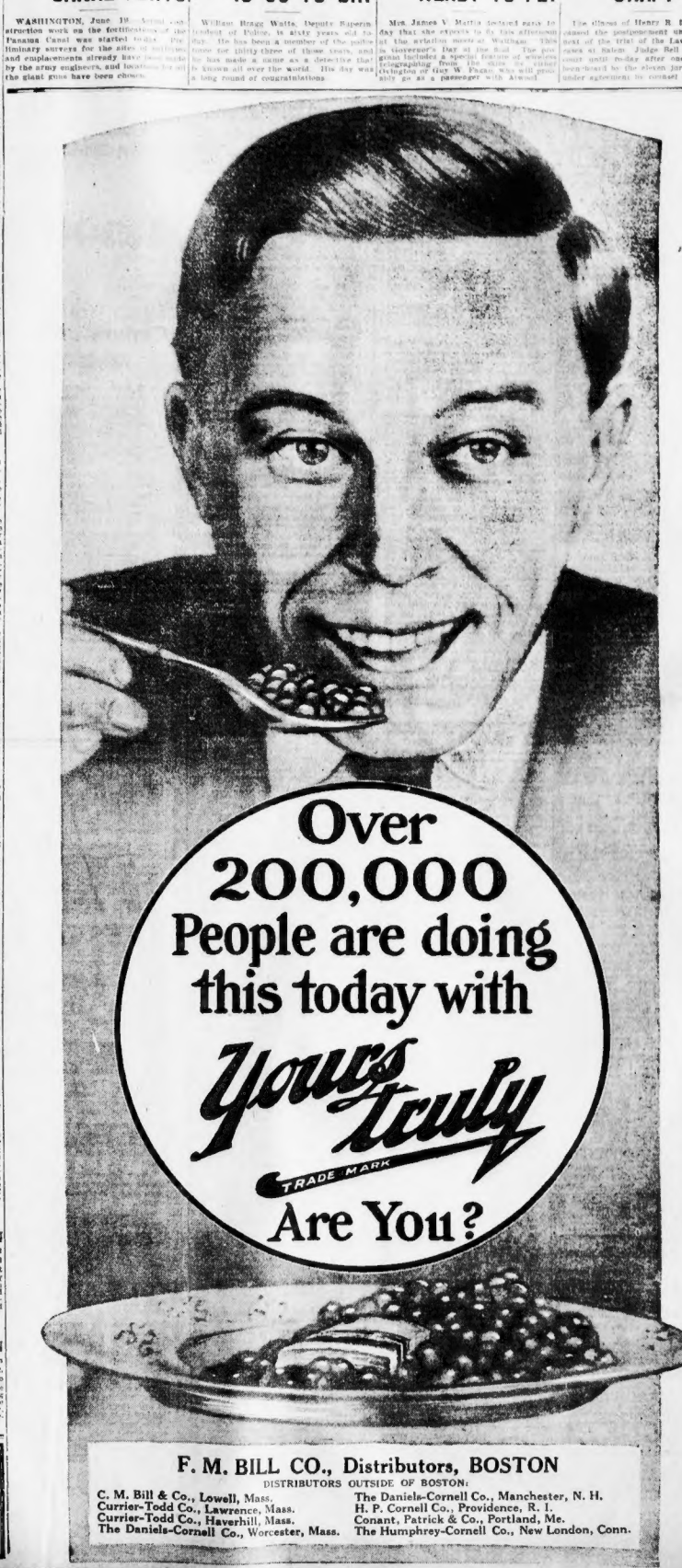
William Bragg Watts, Deputy Superintendent of Police, is sixty years old to-day. He has been a member of the police force for thirty-three of those years, and he has made a name as a detective that is known all over the world. His day was a long round of congratulations.

MRS. MARTIN READY TO FLY

Mrs. James V. Martin declared again to-day that she expects to fly here afternoon at the aviation meet at Waltham. This is Governor's Day at the field. The program includes a speech of welcome and telegraphing from the cities and the delivery of Gov. W. Pagan, who will probably go as a passenger with Atwood.

JUROR ILL IN GRAFT TRIAL

The illness of Henry R. Leach, a juror, caused the postponement until Wednesday next of the trial of the Lawrence "graft" cases at Salem. Judge Bell adjourned the court until to-day after one witness had been heard by the eleven jurors in the box under agreement by counsel for both sides



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COMMENCEMENT WEEK IN SCHOOLS

Graduating exercises will be held this week in the high, grammar and elementary schools of Greater Boston. Several thousand pupils will receive diplomas or certificates.

Wednesday night the graduating exercises of the English High School will be held in the school hall on Montgomery street. Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., of the School Committee will present 159 diplomas and Harry H. Wood of the class of 1886 the Franklin medals.

Thursday the Normal School, Latin, Brighton High, Charlestown High, Dorchester High, High School of Commerce, High School of Practical Arts, South Boston High and West Roxbury High will all hold closing exercises.

The Normal School will hold its exercises at 9.30 a. m. Dr. Sondhen of the State Board of Education will make the address.

At the Latin School Dr. Leon of the School Board will present eight Franklin medals and eighty-eight diplomas. This class is the largest to graduate in the 276 years of this school. The exercises will be at 9.30.

Colored Girl Leads Graduates.

At the Brighton High School the exercises at 7.45 p. m. promise to be of unusual interest. The diplomas will be presented by School Committeeman George E. Rock. The valedictorian of the class is Miss F. Marion Reid, a colored girl, who stands at the head of all Boston's high school graduates this year, and has gained a $100 scholarship at Simmons College.

The thirty-three girls of the High School of Practical Arts, who have finished the first four year course in this school, will receive their diplomas at the girls' Latin School on Huntington avenue.

One interesting feature about these exercises will be that each girl will wear a gown made by herself as a part of her school work. These gowns will cost under $5 each.

The High School of Commerce will have exercises in the evening in the Patrick A. Collins School Building. James A. Storrow will present diplomas to eighty-one boys.

Joseph Lee of the school committee will present seventy-two diplomas to the graduating class of the West Roxbury High School. George A. O. Ernst will make an address.

At the Charlestown High School at 11 a. m. and the Dorchester and South Boston High schools in the evening there will be interesting exercises.

Record Class at Girls' Latin.

Friday morning the Girls' Latin School will graduate the largest class in its history. Addresses will be made by several former members.

The Roxbury High School will hold its exercises at 9.30 and the diplomas will be given out. This is the last year that boys will graduate at this school. At 1 p. m. the East Boston High will hold its exercises. The outgoing class is the largest in its history. Four Hathaway prizes will be awarded.

The Mechanic Arts High School will have exercises Friday evening. William S. Keuny, ex-member of the School Board, will present eight Franklin medals and 163 diplomas. The principal address will be made by Charles A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of education.

Friday all of the elementary or grammar schools hold their exercises. The following will hold exercises in the evening: Chapman, Jefferson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Lowell and Robert G. Shaw. The Martin and the Bowditch schools will hold their exercises at 8.30 a. m.

The Winthrop and Hancock Schools, separate schools for girls and boys, will hold their last graduating exercises in those buildings. The exercises at Hancock will be at 9.15 and at the Winthrop at 10 a. m.

The John Cheverus Grammar School in East Boston has its first graduation exercises Friday at 2 p. m. The Lewis School will hold the exercises at the hall of the Roxbury High School. The new Samuel Adams School in East Boston will hold its exercises at 10 a. m. At the Washington Allston, Arthur W. Lincoln, the new master, will preside over the exercises at 9 o'clock, while the diplomas will be awarded by the former master, William C. Crawford, now in charge of the new trade school for boys.

CHICAGO BLACK HAND GETS 19TH VICTIM

CHICAGO, June 19.—The nineteenth Black Hand murder since Jan. 1, 1910, was recorded when Guiseppe Giglio's body was removed from Passavant Hospital to-day. Giglio, a member of the Stellina Mafia, who had been driven out of Palermo by his activity, is said to have been shot because of disloyalty to the society. He was identified by the police within a block of "Death Corner," in Little Sicily, but no police. No arrests were made. Giglio maintained the silence of the Black Hand to the end.

PAGET TWINS WILL BECOME AMERICANS

NEW YORK, June 19.—Arthur and Reginald Paget, twin sons of Lieutenant-General Arthur Henry Paget, commander of the eastern division of the army of Great Britain, and Lady Paget, are to become American citizens. They live on a ranch they have bought near Los Angeles, Cal. The boys, who are twenty-three years old, also say they will marry American girls.

WORLD'S BAPTISTS MEET IN CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 19.—With 5,000 delegates in attendance, representing sixty nations of the world, the Baptist World Alliance opened its conference in this city to-day. This gathering will be the largest assembled Baptist conclave the world has ever seen, representing 8,500,000 churches, with 6,283,823 communicants.

"Nugget" Makes Shoes Rain-proof.

Gives a soft, lustrous, fashionable sheen — that sheds water like a duck's back. Keeps shoes soft, too. "Nugget" won't rub off on clothes.

Quick and easy. No rags, no mess.

Polish Your Shoes with "Nugget"

"It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit —a convenient little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a handy bristle brush and "Nugget" finishing pad—all that you need to keep shoes quick and spiffy.

"NUGGET"
Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers. Good for all black and tan leathers.

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 399 Broadway, N. Y.

Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. See results OVER NIGHT. All Drug stores; 50 cents and $1. For Free Sample write Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City.

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS But reduce them, stop pain and inflammation with ABSORINE JR.

A household remedy—directions, reasonable amount, and a proven success. Many report benefit from this and similar formulas. Mr. R. H. Kellogg, Rocket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one-half bottles of ABSORINE JR. the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain entirely gone and I can recommend it highly for anything like it." $1.00 a bottle at your druggists or postpaid. Liberal trial bottle, Painful varicose Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations etc., is pleasant manner. Book "P" Free. Price $1.00 4 oz. $2.00 12 oz. bottle at druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 115 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

FRIENDS TAKE WIFE OF CONFESSED ROBBER FROM THE HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page.

and board for them until the $22.50 was gone, but by that time I had secured a job at Quincy and as he knew I would want the money soon, he agreed to pay me back $8 a week. The first week's pay we let him have all, because they wanted some clothes, and the next week he drew all his pay and left. This was at No. 262 Shawmut avenue.

There we were again, with nothing, and Mrs. Saunders expecting a baby in one month. It kept me worrying until I was most crazy. However, I was working in the city then, and by working every holiday and Saturday afternoon we got started again, and moved to No. 48 Waltham street.

We managed to keep paid ahead in rent and to save a little, but it was hard just the same. I have gone the week without taking dinner. I did not mind it, but it would almost break my heart to see my wife doing without things she should have, but she never murmured.

Then she went to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, on June 4, where a little baby girl was born. And now comes the climax.

The day after she entered the hospital all hands were laid off work. It was no awful long, but I did not dare let her know for fear that it would worry her, so we kept planning how we would have enough to pay the hospital bills on Saturday, June 17, when she was to come out.

I looked for work everywhere but could not get it. Then as I lay nights thinking what to do, the plan we tried at West Thornton, N. H., came into my head. It was a daring scheme, but I did not mind so long as I got the money for her. If my plans had carried through all right she would never have known, as I intended to have it appear as coming from home. If she had known where it came from she would hate me as she must now hate.

Bullet Stops Companion.

I found a man on Fleet street willing to go with me. I explained everything to him and took what money I had to fit us out, went up to Plymouth Wednesday afternoon and drove to within three miles of West Thornton. We then waited the rest of the way and stayed all night in a snow shed. The next forenoon I gave him instructions and money to go to the store and see how the "land lay," so he would not be going in blindfolded.

At 2 o'clock we both went right up the road from the stable. I had the disguise claimed. On entering the store no one was in sight so I entered the office and he stayed in the front part of the store.

I got $15.85, as stated, but the safe was empty.

Then we backed out and ran for the woods. We made a circle of a small pond, thinking to throw them off our trail, but some people living on the other side of the pond started in there and we ran slam into them.

I was ahead skating and saw them first, even before they saw us. My first impulse was to shoot toward them and run, but I was afraid of hitting someone and this was entirely out of my mind from start to finish, for I would not have fired if they had taken me for a deer.

However, we turned and ran. Then they saw us and, with one yell of "Hello!" they both gave chase at once.

We were all in an old road. The other fellow was over in front of me and stopped. He said: "Bob, I am shot. Come on."

I stopped, turned around and said: "Remember the woman."

This was because we had agreed, if caught, to say nothing about each other on account of my wife.

Eluded His Pursuers.

Then I started again. They were only a few feet behind me. They fired twice more, the second one barely fired and yelled. So I did the only thing possible without shooting. I jumped into Indian Brook and lay beneath a log while 200 men tramped over me, looking ahead to see if I would be standing in an opening for them to shoot at. Then they could touch me easily.

Later on I worked my way up till I was within eight feet of the road and laid there for a couple of hours. Then, while a Mr. Daniel O'Neil and an insurance man of the company and two more men were talking, I crossed the road into a pasture in front of the house. From there I worked my way across the main road, where three men with rifles were talking.

After that it was easy, as I only had to sit as one would in deer hunting. I knew the mountains of most of the men from overhearing them talk. I passed the last men at 2 o'clock that night and there changed my direction, owing to their talk.

The man who was used said I had been in it before. Let me say here: This is the first time, and if I had looked on the failure side of it, this would not have happened.

We agreed not to give our names in case we were caught, for this on account of my wife—but he had to go and tell everything, cause a woman more torture than he would ever have to stand. He has a dirty cur to do this. In the first place, he is not under-hide right now, and he only got out of jail last February. But owing to his brother in Boston I will not give it the right name.

You have now the real facts of everything that happened and you are the only ones to hear it.

Now comes the worst again, the same thought re prompted me to go to West Thornton. My wife is at the St. Elizabeth Hospital destitute. Some one must take her out to-day.

Oh, won't you please help her!

You pay for stories. Can you give a little for facts?

Appeals for Wife.

She has nothing and no way of getting home. If I could see or trust and someone I would have given myself up in order to get her the $50 offered.

Please help me by sending a man to her and taking her home. Do not think I want your sympathy, for I don't. But, oh, how she must suffer. If it would do any good I would die for her dignity. The hospital bills are not paid and she with a baby.

As soon as I get to work I can send some money, but now is the time. She has not a cent. Please hurry up.

Perhaps some one who reads the AMERICAN and who has more money than they need will do something for her. If she could only be taken care of I would be willing to suffer.

I am a man of strong nerve for my native land, Canada. Before this is mailed to-morrow I will be aboard the Grand Trunk from Portland to Montreal.

Over there I will go and work and try to relieve myself a little in the eyes of my wife.

This has been a bitter pill to take, the writing of this letter. But I did it, thinking that perhaps you would help her. I trust that the great Heart of gold will not fail in this time of trouble for her sake.

Love Never Forgets.

You may condemn this letter as you like, only do what you can for her in time. It is my only wish and thought.

Tell my wife I love her, love her while all my heart can hold, and that I did not go wrong because I wished to be a criminal but because I wanted to give her the necessities of life and to relieve her of that confinement which these women have whose husbands have a little money ahead and a steady position. Perhaps she will not hate me so much then.

If that James McCarthy reads this I hope he will be man enough to send Mrs. Saunders the money.

Respectfully,
R. A. SAUNDERS.

Wife Waits His Coming.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, which is on West Brookline street, South End, one of the officials made this statement:

"It is true that Mrs. R. A. Saunders was a patient here. She was brought here about two weeks ago and gave birth to a baby girl.

"Her husband was to have come for her Saturday to take her away. She said that he had gone out of the city to look for a position, and that he had probably been detained. She said that he was sure to come to the hospital in a few days."

St. Elizabeth's Hospital is one of the finest institutions of the kind in the city. M. Rose, superior. Dr. William A. Brooks of No. 167 Beacon street, is head of the surgical staff and Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, physician in chief.

Praised by Landlady.

At No. 262 Shawmut avenue, Mrs. Mae Garet Young, the landlady, said:

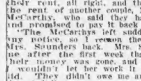
"Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were here about two months ago. I think, and paid about three weeks, and mighty nice people they were, too. The first week they paid their rent, all right, and then they paid the rent of another couple, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, who said they hadn't a cent and promised to pay it back to them.

"The McCarthys left suddenly without any notice, so I reckon they didn't pay Mrs. Saunders back. Mrs. Saunders told me after the first week that nearly all her money was gone, and asked me if I wouldn't let her work it out, which I did. She didn't owe me anything when they left."

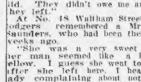
At No. 18 Waltham Street, one of the lodgers, remembered a Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, who had been there up to two weeks ago.

"She was a very sweet woman, and her man seemed like a good, hard working fellow. I guess she went to the hospital after he left here. I heard the landlady complaining about not getting the rent. I guess they didn't have anything."

DIAMONDS



⅜ carat, $18 — 1 carat, $48



½ carat, $12 — 1¼ carats, $65

¾ carat, $46 — 1 carat, $73

1¼ carats, $69 — 1½ carats, $80

¾ carat, $45 — ⅞ carat, $50

Above we illustrate and price A few of the 700 Diamonds offered for Thursday and Friday. This list includes sizes of diamonds from fortieth carat diamonds, ¼ to 3 carats in size. With every diamond purchased during this sale, YOU HAVE THE PRIVILEGE TO RETURN THE MONEY IN FULL at any time within one year and receive more than you paid for it.

Open Evenings till 10 P. M.

Jason Weiler & Son
Mfg. Wholesale and Retail Jewelers
Direct Diamond Importers Since 1850
384 Washington Street
Cor. Franklin — Up One Flight

Foreign Agencies: (Antwerp, 40 Rue de Pelican; Buenos Ayres, Ghetz Bros.)

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's. "My Cloth-ier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Largest Circulation in New England Daily and Sunday

THE AMERICAN'S GREAT $10,000.00 Proverb Contest Is Now Open!

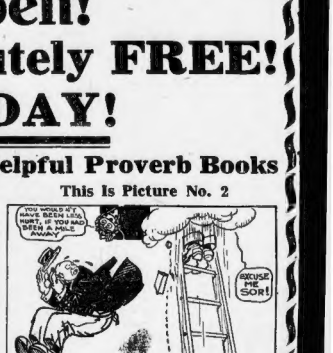
1,000 Prizes Absolutely FREE! START TO-DAY!

Orders May Now Be Placed for the Helpful Proverb Books

This Is Picture No. 1

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

This Is Picture No. 2



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 1
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 1 is

.....

.....

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 2
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 2 is

.....

.....

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Boston American's $10,000 Proverb Contest is now on in earnest.

With every opportunity offered for the winning of the most magnificent prizes ever provided in a competition of this kind—with this opportunity opened to all, young or old, men, women or children, irrespective of age, no one within the great reach of the American should fail to enter this Proverb Contest.

The first puzzle picture appeared in yesterday's Sunday American. It is reproduced in to-day's American, together with picture No. 2. There will be a new picture in the American each day for seventy-five days.

Therefore, it is well to solve puzzle pictures No. 1 and No. 2 NOW, and be in readiness to solve each of the other pictures as they appear daily. There is absolutely nothing else necessary to make anyone living in New England eligible to be a contestant in good standing.

There is no nomination system—no obligation of any kind to be assumed by anyone participating in this great competition. You are a contestant as soon as you begin to solve the puzzle pictures.

None of the answers are to be sent in till the last of the seventy-five puzzle pictures have been published.

The Contest Department of the Boston American, 275 Devonshire Street, will issue shortly a booklet or guide to the Proverb Contest. This will contain all of the proverbs which will be represented by picture puzzles during the entire contest.

The booklets will be ready in a few days and a copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of a money order for 25c, which covers the cost of the booklet and postage. Send orders now. Do not send cash or stamps—send money order.

The booklet is attractively gotten up and well printed. It contains more than 3,000 proverbs. It will be found a great help in solving the puzzle pictures, as contestants may rest assured, when in doubt about any puzzle, that the proverb is represented in the booklet.

The puzzle pictures printed today, give an idea of the general outline of the contest. Each picture will represent a proverb. Answer blanks will accompany each picture.

Solve today's picture and hold it. Solve tomorrow's picture and hold it. Then solve the daily pictures thereafter, and retain them until all have been printed. The answers are to be sent in, in complete sets, at the close of the contest.

This competition will be a delight and educational benefit to young and old, in addition to furnishing a most interesting Summer diversion.

Everbody knows the famous proverbs and everybody should be able to solve the puzzle pictures quickly and easily.

The prizes are so many, so costly and so unprecedentedly attractive, that a glance at the list should be sufficient inducement for any one to enter the contest.

Never before has such a rich and varied assortment of valuable prizes been offered in a contest of this character.

The best time to enter the Proverb Contest is RIGHT NOW. To begin at the beginning is the best policy in any enterprise.

The time required each day to solve the picture puzzle is almost nothing. The fascination of the puzzles makes the work only pleasure, a bit of mental recreation each day with the prospect of a magnificent reward.

No work—no worry—no money needed, just a little healthy mental exercise each day which will brighten up the intellect and cause to pass in review before each mind the philosophies of the sages of all lands and all time. The gems of wisdom which have been bequeathed to us for centuries, will again be forcibly brought to our attention, and the result cannot but be of great value to each and every one who participates in this educational feast.

Start solving pictures today!

READ CAREFULLY

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment, and no money and prizes will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Every one living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter this contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is entitled to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing or lead pencil either with pen or typewriter, but no writing on the typewriter will be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestants.

Participation in any other contest now being run or which may be run by the American will not debar any one from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any or all members of the family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. Each set will be considered separately and no contestant can win more than one prize. Employees of the American and their families are not barred from participating in the contest.

As there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, and if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Do not send your answers now. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all at one time.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

Under no circumstances should contestants begin to send in their answers before the last picture is published, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered.

The sooner after the close of the contest the answers are sent in after the nearest correct ones will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered at the BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in together at one time.

The American will not be responsible for the going astray of any answers. Write your name and address plainly. "PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, 275 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass."

In case contestants desire further information they should address their questions to PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, Boston American, 275 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.

There will be seventy-five puzzle pictures in the series used in the contest printed in the daily American, and to be sent in one set, as there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, and if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these rules, but he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any question which may arise will be absolutely final.

1st PRIZE—A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW
2nd and 3rd PRIZES—High Grade Runabout Automobiles
4th and 5th PRIZES—Handsome Motor Boats
6th and 7th PRIZES—High Grade Upright Pianos
8th and 9th PRIZES—High Grade Motor Cycles
10th PRIZE—Symphony Grand Graphophone

11th and 12th prizes—
High Grade Canoes

13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes—
High Grade Bicycles

17th to 20th prizes—
Complete Lawn Tennis Sets

21st to 30th prizes—
14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings

31st to 100th prizes—
High Grade Cameras

101st to 200th prizes—
German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches

201st to 300th prizes—
German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins

301st to 400th prizes—
Fine Leather Traveling Bags

401st to 500th prizes—
Complete Baseball Outfit for Boys or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls

501st to 600th prizes—
Fine Quality Foot Balls for Boys or Croquet Sets for Girls

601st to 700th prizes—
High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls

701st to 800th prizes—
Silk American Flags

801st to 900th prizes—
100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors

901st to 1,000th prizes—
Gold Fountain Pens

10,000 DOLLARS IN PRIZES FOR 1,000 AMERICAN READERS!

GIRL DIVES OUT OF FAST AUTO

Fleeing the attentions of a chauffeur she had known but a few hours, Miss Mildred Fisher, twenty-five, a mahlerig, dived out of an automobile traveling thirty miles an hour early to-day at Beacon street and Kenmore Sq., and was seriously injured. She was found unconscious in the street and was hurried to the City Hospital. She sustained a deep gash in her skull several inches long and her face and arms are a mass of bruises. She is also thought to have sustained internal injuries.

The chauffeur continued without slackening the speed of the machine and escaped. He is known to the police, however, and his arrest is expected soon.

Miss Fisher toured in the lodging house at No. 3 Columbus square, South End. Through a girl friend who lives in Somerville she met the chauffeur and another man and the four went riding last night. They dined at a down-town cafe and after riding a short town started for Somerville early to-day. The second man in the party was taken home first, and then Miss Fisher and the chauffeur left the Somerville girl at the door of her home and started back for Boston.

They crossed Harvard bridge and when Beacon street was reached, instead of turning North the chauffeur sent the car along Beacon street and refused to stop at Miss Fisher's request.

Miss Fisher was seated in the rear seat. "If you don't stop the machine I shall jump out," she told the chauffeur.

"Go ahead," replied the chauffeur over his shoulder. As the automobile was passing Charlesgate East Miss Fisher dived over the side of the car into the center of the street, she struck the pavement on the side of her head and face and sliding farther. George Streit of No. 4 Holden road, Charlestown, a milkman, was in Beacon street but a short distance away when he saw the young woman take the dive. He hired two motorists on the car tracks, Streit ran to the Back Bay police station for the ambulance.

CROWN QUEEN IN FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, June 19.—This is Fall River's coronation day. Miss Marion Peirce Hills, a beautiful young society girl, is crowned Queen of the Carnival which marks the opening of the celebration of the 160th anniversary of the building of this country of the first cotton mill in this, the leading textile centre of America.

The celebration of King Cotton is the most elaborate ever arranged in this city. The whole week is devoted to parades, exhibitions, banquets, carnival and the entertainment of President Taft, who is the guest of the city on Friday. He will arrive on his yacht, the Mayflower. The flagship Connecticut of the Atlantic battle fleet, with a fleet of torpedo and submarine boats, will escort him up Mt. Hope Bay.

City in Gala Dress.

The city has never been dressed in finer attire and the city is thronged with visitors. Automobiles will be the center of attraction to-morrow, which has been designated an automobile day with parade and several contests, and on Wednesday will be held the big trades union parade. Merchants' day will be observed Thursday with a home show in the afternoon and a carnival at night. Glen Cunningham, Saturday, here he will be a water carnival.

Crowning of Carnival Queen.

The crowning of the carnival queen is the most elaborate and picturesque function ever held here. In the queen's court are princesses of the prettiest girls in Fall River, all members of the younger society set, the majority graduates of the high school from top to toe. The costuming is nothing less than brilliant. The gowns are all of white material. Dressmakers have been rushed for weeks completing these dresses for the queen and her train.

The queen herself is a charming young woman, and she is certainly making Fall River proud of her. Among her attendants are Miss Alice Davol, who rides in the carriage with the queen, and Miss Gordon Thatcher. Miss Davol carries the crown up the steps to the top of the stand. The crown is placed upon Queen Marion's hair by Mrs. Thatcher, who, by the way, is the wife of the superintendent of the Fall River Bleacheries.

Society Girls Take Part.

There are four flower girls—younger than the rest of the ladies-in-waiting and the others, but fetching and pretty and chic. They are gowned in white, too, and strew the streets with flowers. Literally they're paving the queen's pathway with roses.

The girls are Misses Dorothy Durfee, a descendant of Colonel Joseph Durfee, the founder of Fall River's first cotton mill, built in 1811, and the daughter of Nathan Durfee; Jean Marshall, daughter of John Marshall; Phoebe Poole, daughter of Willard Poole, professor in the High School, and Miss Leslie Borden, daughter of Nathaniel Borden, the treasurer of the Barnard Mills.

Drawn By Spirited Horses.

The queen, Miss Davol, and Mrs. Thatcher and the flower girls are drawn in two handsome carriages behind pairs of spirited horses. The other young women appear in three four-in-hand coaches. In the first come four girls bearing red parasols, in the second the same number carrying white parasols and in the third coach a quartet bearing parasols of blue.

In the first coach are Mrs. Harold R. Barker, Miss Leslie Borden, Miss Margaret McWhirr and Mrs. Carroll Agnes Lathrop Smith.

Carrying the white parasols are Mrs. Robert McWhirr, Miss Ida Ackley, Miss Florence Waring and Miss Marion Tuttle, daughter of the late E. A. Tuttle.

Imposing Coronation Procession.

In the last of the four-in-hands and completing the color scheme are Miss Ruth Charlton, Miss Polorcare Horton, Miss Elizabeth Hills, sister of the queen, and Miss Clara Davol.

The coronation procession is unusually imposing. The procession forms in the residential section on the "Hill," moving thence to City Hall. The vanguard is a detail of mounted police. Then a mounted herald with trumpet, a squad of twenty outriders, all appropriately garbed, the four-in-hand coach with the flower girls and the royal carriage. A company of mounted squires and a detail of Boy Scouts bring up the rear.

The Queen's carriage takes the lead, followed by the coach containing the flower girls and then by the carriages of the court ladies. The procession covers the principal thoroughfares, and comes to a halt before the doors of the main exposition hall in the State Armory. The doors are then thrown open, the Queen and her retinue enter and in a few minutes the formal start is given to the big exposition features.

The expositions are really four in number. For instance, there is that big exhibition of Fall River manufactures in the armory drill rooms. This is one of the busiest factory city in New England but they set forth a glimpse of it shows it to be beautiful and a splendid tribute to the energy-spirit-genius of the city's manufacturers and citizens in general. No expense has been spared in the decorations.

Hall All of Baby Blue.

The color scheme is of baby blue, and it gives a dainty glow that warms the heart. The other decorations harmonize. More than four miles of bunting, made at the local mills, have been used up. Thousands of flowers and evergreens, some being sent from out of town, were used.

A feature of the interior is that every thing the committee has used is of fireproof material or has been made fireproof. Even the bunting would not burn if you touched a match to it. The flowers and plants have all been chemically treated to insure fireproofing. All the woodwork has been fireproofed. All of which gives an earnest demonstration of the wonderful thoroughness of the business men of this city in their work. Every detail has been carefully looked after, and nothing that could have been done has been left undone.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT, DIES IN KENTUCKY

LEBANON, Ky., June 19.—James Proctor Knott, former Governor of Kentucky and prominent for many years in Congress, is dead. During his term in Congress, while speaking against an appropriation for the betterment of harbor facilities for Duluth Minn., he referred to that city as "The Zenith City of the Unsalted Seas"—an expression which made him famous the country over.

MAX HERVITZ, MISSING FROM CHELSEA HOME

MAX HERVITZ.

There is much anxiety in the home of Max Hervitz, a fourteen-year-old Chelsea boy, who has been missing from No. 329 Walnut street, Chelsea, since Saturday, June 10. He is the eldest of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hervitz.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

POLICE REPEL SHIP STRIKERS

NEW YORK, June 19.—Police guarded the piers of the Morgan line to-day following the attempts of strikers to raid the Morgan liner Momus from a cabinet while she was anchored off Liberty Island yesterday. The strikers were only repulsed when the ship's hose was turned on them.

William H. Frazier, secretary and treasurer of the International Seamen's Union, came here from Boston to-day to look after the strike. He said that a protest would be made to the inspectors of hulls and boilers of this port against the employment of non-union men who have but little knowledge of ship discipline.

According to labor leaders the Compagnie Et Sol of the Morgan line, the former a passenger and the latter a freight steamship, will be deserted by their crews as soon as they dock here to-day.

There is no other way for the formation of a water front federation of 50,000 men including seamen, marine firemen, cooks, stewards, longshoremen, teamsters, truck drivers and dockmen, who threaten to strike if the employers' committee does not meet their demand for more pay. Henry T. Griffin, leader of the strikers, said to-day that 20,000 men would surely quit Wednesday, when several vessels are scheduled to sail. If their demands are not granted in the meantime.

Glasgow dispatches say that shipping offices are still shifting clerks from port offices to take the places of the striking dock loading and unloading vessels. At Cardiff and other ports where violence is threatened extra police companies are being policed. Extra men, longshore dock men, have joined the strike co-day in Scotch ports and many ships are lying idle.

BERNHARDT ON U. S. "LIBERTY"

NEW YORK, June 19.—Radiant in a clinging gown of white chiffon and silver and immensely enthusiastic over her eight months' trip of 26,000 miles, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt exclaimed with dramatic gestures over "America extraordinaire," as she waited guests to-day in her apartments in the Hotel Marie Antoinette.

"Ah, this America. It is extraordinaire," exclaimed the extraordinary actress, "but why is it you Americans, who talk so much of liberty, lack it in many respects more than the European countries—as France for instance?"

"In some States," she continued with a gesture of amusement in her eyes, "you cannot get a cigarette; in some States you cannot get a drink of wine; in some States you cannot get a divorce. Yet the Americans talk so much of liberty. Ah, France we have much more liberty. I think you have too many laws here."

"But I'll tell you why we illegitimate here," added Madame quickly. "This country is a paradise for young girls. Ah in France the young girls do not go about alone so much and gay. They do not go about their chaperones. The American women are the most women in the world. They have everything to make them so. The American women are more like the French women in disposition and dress than the women of any other nation.

When Mme. Bernhardt was asked in what respect the American women had changed most during the last quarter of a century when she first met them, she quickly replied: "The American women have always been wide awake and progressive. I is the men who were behind, but they are coming on rapidly.

"But this country is a paradise for the audiences. Nowhere else in the world have I the world that has made such long strides in its appreciation of the drama. The first audiences, so responsive, appreciative as the finest audiences of Europe."

MRS. FARQUHAR, BOSTON BRIDE IN PRETTY ROMANCE

MRS. HENRY FARQUHAR.

A romance that began years ago in Scotland has culminated in the marriage of Miss Margaret McKerron of No. 18 Folsa street, Back Bay, and Henry Farquhar of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Last year while strolling along the Revere Beach boulevard Miss McKerron and her former sweetheart from Scotland who was visiting here. When Farquhar returned to Scotland he wrote to Miss McKerron and won her consent to become his bride.

HAWK CAUSES NIGHT ALARM

Besides disturbing the slumbers of the residents of Worcester square and vicinity, the weird cries of a large bird, believed to be a night hawk, which has made its abode in the trees of the square during the past week, have alarmed the women living nearby. They fear the bird will enter their houses some night through windows left open on account of the warm weather.

About 4 o'clock each night the bird begins its flights from one end of the square to the other, flying close to windows, now uttering weird and appalling cries and again veering assertedly. At intervals the bird is quiet for an hour or so.

"The bird is as big as though it were calling to some one," said Mrs. Emily Minard, of No. 40 Worcester square, to-day. "When I first heard it a week ago it seemed to me as though the bird was crying because it was suffering great pain. I have heard it every night since that first week."

Abbot Model of No. 29 Worcester square, says he has also watched every night by the trees where the bird first made its appearance. Every time the bird comes many of the people in the houses in the square have to close their windows, said Mr. Model. "It seems as though I am just getting to sleep when the bird starts yelling."

H. T. Lewis of No. 15 Worcester square, says the bird has flown so close to the windows of his house several times that it has alarmed his family.

NATURE'S OWN BEVERAGE; from the Springs of Mount Shasta

WHITE ROCK WATER

Order a Case for Your Home

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

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"MY CLOTHIER"

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Men's $22 and $25 Suits $18

This special inducement includes garments that show the latest pattern effects in brown, tan and blue worsteds or cassimeres—the much-worn pencil stripes in blue and black—plain black cheviots—fast color blue serges.

Other Suits $7.50 to $25

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The journey from London to Turin, via Paris and return, valid for 40 days, costs only

FIRST CLASS.....£36 (28).
SECOND CLASS.....£25 (34).
THIRD CLASS.....£17 (32).

or from Paris to Turin and back—

FIRST CLASS.....£13- (32).
SECOND CLASS.....£13 (54).
THIRD CLASS.....£8 (38).

Inauguration April 29

Great Railway Reductions from every country in Europe, and especially from London and Paris. Reduction also on the Italian steamers from New York to Italy. Accommodation for 200,000 visitors from $1 to $4 a day in up-to-date Hotels and Pensions. Great festivities of all kinds, including athletic competitions. Largest stadium in the world—28,000 athletes.

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STARR'S STAR VALUES

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Sample Waists and Dresses

$2, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7 Values

ALL AT THE *ONE CHALLENGE* PRICE

WAISTS 1.00 DRESSES

Only One Style Pictured Here—Thirty-Three Others as Pretty to Pick From.

This lot represents a big purchase of sample waists from a high grade Philadelphia maker. Being samples they are all excellently made. All latest creations are included. Dutch and high necks, long and short sleeves, beautifully trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery, all sizes—a truly wonderful lot. Come early for choice of styles and sizes. On sale on front tables, first floor.

Only One Style Pictured Here—Eleven Others as Pretty to Pick From.

The finest collection of wash dresses ever offered at 3, 4 or 5 times the price at which they go on sale. Bordered muslins, percales and cotton foulards are included. All the very newest styles represented. You cannot afford to miss this sale lot. As quantities are limited we advise early shopping. On sale on table next to annex on first floor.

ONE OF THE STYLES AT 1.00

While They Last at 1.00

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. TUESDAY, to give our suburban patrons an equal opportunity with those living in the city.

NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS

We *Positively Will NOT* fill C. O. D. or Mail Orders on advertised lots. These goods will not be sold to dealers.

While They Last at 1.00

★ $5 to $10 Linen Suits, $1.00—

On the second floor in front of the elevator we have pinned a reel of about 50 odd suits made from fine linen or linene, long shawl collars, plain tailored and embroidered collars and cuffs, in three suits alike, natural and all summer shades. While they last, Challenge Price 1.00

★ $12.50 to $25 Wool Suits, $5

On the second floor, at the right of the elevator, are 100 suits in most effective styles, many beautifully braided, others strictly tailored, materials are brilliantines, men's wear serges, stylish mixtures, diagonals and other popular materials. All sizes, only 100 in the lot. While they last, Challenge Price 5.00

★ $15 to $20 Coats, $5.00—

In our annex, rear of street floor, you will find about 75 cloth coats in a wonderful array of styles. Materials are serges, shepherd plaids, fancy mixtures and covert cloth in light and dark shades. Some are half lined with Skinner satin and peau de cygne, others are unlined. All sizes, 14 to 46. While they last, Challenge Price 5.00

	Values	Challenge Price
125 Linen Skirts	2.00	.98
150 Girls' Raincapes, with Red Riding Hoods	4.00	.98
75 Girls' Red Coats	5.00	.98
160 Voile and Panama Skirts	7.50	1.75
200 Repp and Linen Coats	5.00	2.95
15 Cloth Coats, fancy and plain	10.00	2.95
45 Pure Linen Coats	9.00	3.95
150 Pongee and Repp Coats	12.50	4.95
45 Embroidered Pure Linen Suits	12.50	4.95
31 Fancy Trimmed Linen Coats	15.00	4.95
12 Evening and Graduation Capes	20.00	4.95
25 Black Satin Coats, full length	20.00	7.95
14 Fancy Blue Serge Coats	20.00	7.95
18 White Serge Suits	25.00	7.95
5 Slightly Soiled White Serge Suits	35.00	7.95
150 Assorted Wool Suits	35.00	7.95
7 Fancy Tan Serge Suits	30.00	9.95
4 Black Taffeta Suits	45.00	9.95
12 Pongee and Rajah Suits, fancy trimmed	25.00	9.95
17 Black Broadcloth Suits	35.00	14.95
7 Eton Suits (imported)	55.00	14.95
25 Oyster and colored Linen Suits	20.00	9.95

Graduation Dresses at Challenge Prices

Dotted Net Dresses for Girls and Misses—The waist is beautifully trimmed with Venise lace and satin ribbon, plaited flounce, with insertions of lace, sizes 13 to 20 (inclusive). Values to $16.50. Challenge price 9.95

Starr's

35-41 WINTER STREET

Graduation Dresses at Challenge Prices

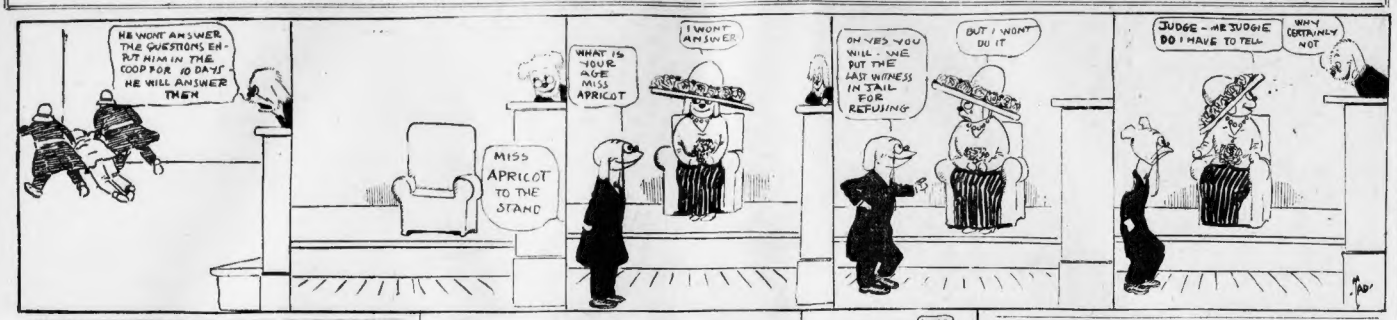
White Dresses for Girls to Age 16 in beautiful embroidery, deep plaited skirt, with insertions of lace, new kimono sleeves of embroidery, with insertions of lace, finished with edging. Values to $10.00. Challenge price 4.95

COBB GOES TO HEAD OF AMERICAN LIST OF HEAVY HITTERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HANDICAP FEATURE OF COUNTRY CLUB RACING EVENTS

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — By Tad


HE WONT ANSWER THE QUESTIONS EH- PUT HIM IN THE COOP FOR 10 DAYS HE WILL ANSWER THEN
I WONT ANSWER
WHAT IS YOUR AGE MISS APRICOT
MISS APRICOT TO THE STAND
OH YES YOU WILL - WE PUT THE LAST WITNESS IN JAIL FOR REFUSING
BUT I WONT DO IT
JUDGE - ME JUDGE DO I HAVE TO TELL
WHY CERTAINLY NOT

YALE AND HARVARD IN BIG GAME TOMORROW

By TED PARKE.

After its unexpected defeat of Williams, Harvard enters upon the final series with Yale to-morrow afternoon at New Haven, and look forward to cleaning up the series in two contests. The second game is played at Cambridge next Friday, and the thousands of Crimson rooters in the field at that time may help the Crimson to take the second contest with ease.

About a month ago Harvard fell into the regular mid-season slump, and until the game with Pennsylvania, things looked very bad for the team. The work of the men, especially at the bat in the Williams game, has rejuvenated the hope of Harvard supporters for victory in the games with Yale.

The weakness of Harvard will be most apparent in the box. The Crimson has had a great deal of trouble all year in trying to bring some real box artist to the front and thus far this effort has been unsuccessful. McLaughlin, the Harvard captain, has done some good work in the box, especially against Williams, the strongest team that Harvard met during the whole season, but he is only in his best form in the hottest kind of a day. Sexton is rather wild at his best, although his speed is generally certain of bewildering his opposing batsmen for a while.

Rosing Itself from the mid-season slump, Harvard proved itself an able batting team in the game with the Purple, and the Crimson supporters are now only concerned with the pitching staff.

Harvard's team will not advance on New Haven until to-morrow morning on the 9 o'clock train. Potter, the coach of baseball; Reeves, the catcher, and McKay, the pitcher, and Manager Jones, who found the advance guard of the team to-day, bearing down on the Blue Bay early this afternoon. These men go down this afternoon as they have exams. to-morrow morning, and therefore cannot travel with the remainder of the team. The others will make the trip in the Connecticut train to-morrow morning.

The game to-morrow afternoon at New Haven will, of course, be fraught with the usual Yale Commencement difficulties. Some 10,000 grads of the New Haven college return each Commencement and make the day hideous, as far as the Harvard players are concerned, with the variegated customs and wild yells, rendering perfect playing on Yale Field almost an impossibility. Harvard will still have the games at Cambridge and New York, in which to show their calibre, however.

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The time is rapidly approaching when we will be forced out of this store by the Filene deal. EVERY GARMENT MUST BE SOLD. We are cutting prices right and left, absolutely without regard for cost or actual value. The enormous bonus we get to vacate takes care of our loss. The savings for immediate buyers are nothing short of sensational.

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YALE HOPES TO WIN THE FIRST GAME IN HARVARD SERIES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 19.—Yale is likely to make some changes in the baseball nine before it opens the annual series with Harvard here Tuesday. Jim Reilly has shown poor fielding form at first base, and his error in the seventh game of the Princeton series Wednesday was a factor in losing the match. Either Carhart, the former catcher, or Toomey, last year's pitcher, is likely to be used there against Harvard. Both have had experience there. Burkett has made good as first string catcher, and will be used regularly in the Harvard series. He is the best throwing catcher Yale has had in years.

Bennett will return to the game in the Harvard series opening. He was taken ill in the deciding Princeton game and as he is the best man on the team, his absence was easily noticed. Bennett has been given a rest since the Princeton game, but will be used against the Crimson. The outfield will be kept intact.

The annual series, which opens Tuesday, is the forty-first between the rivals, Yale and Harvard leads, having won twenty-nine to Yale's sixteen. Three have been tied, which were not allowed to go to a deciding game. Yale has, however, won sixty games from Harvard to Harvard's fifty-four from Yale, taking six in one year, 1883.

Yale's nine has been regarded as the strongest in years, and the defeat by Princeton was a severe disappointment. Fear is felt that confidence will be shaken in the ability of the team to defeat Harvard.

Fully 12,000 people will witness the opening match of the Harvard series here Tuesday, which will be played on a annual day of Commencement. Hartwell is booked for the box with Scott as his understudy. Freeman has taken a slump in his work, and the brunt of the Harvard series is likely to be borne by the pair named, although the veteran Toomers has been getting into shape for the series. It is hoped, however, that Hartwell can win his game here from Harvard on Tuesday. In that case Scott will be started in the box at Harvard on Thursday, with Hartwell in reserve to finish the game and clinch the series if he is needed.

MATTY BALDWIN IN BATTLE WITH WELCH

Matty Baldwin and Freddie Welch will meet in San Francisco Saturday afternoon, with the morning picture previews figuring. Welch is a slight favorite in the betting on the Pacific coast, although Baldwin has several supporters who do not believe that Matty has shot his bolt. Baldwin has been doing light training work with Frank Klaus, who has been in California for some weeks.

CRIPPLE BOYS PROVE TO BE GOOD ATHLETES

NEW YORK, June 19.—That crippled boys have a chance in athletics was proved in a school athletic meet, when Eddie Carroll, a one-armed boy, broke the broad jump record with a leap of 15 feet 5 inches. Arthur Sneckicker, a one-legged boy, equaled the running high jump in a class for boys weighing under 100 pounds. Sneckicker hopped around the field with his crutch prior to the event and then cast aside his crutch and jumped 4 feet 6 inches, equalling a record.

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Daffydils

IT WAS IN THE SAWMILL SCENE IN THAT THRILLING MELODRAMA THE LANKY QUINCE THAT THE VILLAIN JUMPS UP AND SHOUTS -
IF LAKE HURON IS CONSIDERED BEAUTIFUL IS ERIE LAKE SUPERIOR
THEY LIFTED HIM UP GENTLY
PLACED HIM ON THE TABLE AND RUSHED OUT FOR THE DOCTOR
THE WOUNDED MAN OPENED ONE LAMP AND WHISPERED HOARSELY.
WHAT IS IT THE ROSE HAS THE LILACS ?
QUICK WATSON THE NEEDLE !!!
ANN SENT A DAFFYDIL IN TO DAY
ANN WHO?
ANONYMOUS HA-HA
WOOPS MY DEAR
DID YOU KNOW THAT ANN LOVES THE DAFFIES?
SOLID IVORY
WHAT ANN
UNKNOWN PARTY HA-HA.
I LOVE EVERY BONE IN YOUR HEAD

TAD'S DAFFYDILS APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICA 4.

BOY PITCHER'S FINE RECORD

HUDSON, June 19.—William Clancy, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game Saturday, beside striking out sixteen men, enjoys the distinction of being the first Hudson pitcher to defeat Marlboro High, Hudson's greatest rival, in more than a dozen years of playing.

Clancy's record is one of the best in the State for a high school boy. He has worked in fourteen games to date, scoring shut-outs in seven. Aside from his performance of Saturday he made the notable record of fanning twenty-one at Westboro, and nineteen of the Boston Latin nine. On two occasions only has he failed to reach double figures on strike-outs, and his average is thirteen to a game.

He has fanned 184 men, giving thirty-three bases on balls. Only sixty-three hits, or a small per cent. over four hits per game, have been made off his delivery, and twenty-seven runs, or less than two to a game, is all opposing teams have scored.

Clancy's strike-outs have been made against the following nines: Westboro 17, St. John's 11, Clinton 15, Westboro 21, Framingham 11, Maynard 12, Wayland 12, Worcester English High, 13, Mechanic Arts 11, Boston Latin 19, Maynard 8, Natick 6, Natick 12, Marlboro 16.

HANDICAP TO BE MEET FEATURE

One of the attractions of Wednesday's card, at the Country Club meet, will be the Brookline handicap steeplechase, an old event under new conditions. The race has been arranged as an owners' handicap, that is, those making entries are entitled to make a scale for all the horses. These weights are averaged and the result is the final assignment.

The racing furnished at the meet the first day was in every way up to the standard planned by those in charge. Experts in cross country meeting, who are familiar with this branch of sport in minute detail, pronounced the races of Saturday the best in their experience, both in the merit of the fields contending and the keenness of the struggles furnished.

With an opening of this sort there is sure to be appreciation of what will be provided for the remaining days of the meeting, Wednesday and Saturday. The events to be decided are varied in a way that will bring into play all of the material that is on the ground, and with good weather it is certain that the quality of sport will be in keeping with that furnished on Saturday.

The horses entered in the Brookline handicap steeplechase, with the weights to be carried, are as follows:

Bigot 151, Sam Hall 145, Gun Cotton 144, Colliery 157, Zoola 144, Selectus 150, Quinsele 154, Dick Shaw 142, Strawberry Blonde 138, Kara 150, Lemington Lad 137, Brushbrook 142, Gild 144, Hylda 150, Teddy Blossom 135, Orderly Nat 138, Ticket of Leave 159.

RUSTLERS HOME IN THREE GAMES

By R. W. LARDNER.

This is one of Boston's infrequent open days. While the Red Sox are over in New York, mixing it up with the Yanks, Fred Tenney, chief and John Kling, assistant, are home with the Rustlers, with nothing to do but drink it all over.

The vacation is not for long. New York's giants will be here to-morrow morning to open a series of three games and when they are through at the Columbus avenue grounds, the Sox come back with the athletics to entertain us.

So the fans who are mourning because there is no baseball in town to-day can gather comfort from the fact that the week will be full of quality even if it is a little short on quantity. It won't be so short at that, for there is a postponement to be worked off between the Sox and the champions of the world and the American League rules say that it must be played "on the first or second day of the succeeding series," which means a double header on Huntington avenue Friday or Saturday. Thus, Boston will have six full games this week, weather permitting, despite the rain date.

Rustlers at Home.

It is high time for the Rustlers to do some consecutive winning. They have a better chance to start a string of victories now, because they are through, for awhile, with the Western teams, which have been giving them so much trouble all season. After the New York series here, they will visit Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York, so they ought to finish the Undefeated victory column a bit before they tackle the Westerners again. The Brooklyn has been their easiest meat and the Giants won't boast of much of a great deal to them. The Phillies have been pretty strong, and now is the time to get back at them.

President W. H. Russell realizes that the fans will be singing a different tune about the trade when they get a look at the chance to see John Kling in a Boston uniform and that's why he is making themselves at home on Columbus avenue. The fans are eager to be convinced and not at all afraid to admit when they are wrong in saying Chicago got the better of the swap.

On one point there is no room for argument—Boston's National League club did increase its thinking power by the exchange. Mr. Kling knows as much baseball as anybody in the country, in fact, he knows a good deal more than many things. He and Billy Sullivan of the Chicago Sox are almost in a class by themselves as instructors of young pitchers. And John is a fox when it comes to outguessing opposing batsmen.

Kling Rattles Batters.

"Noisy John." That's what they called him out in Chicago, but it won't because he deserves the title. He is not famous with the bugs for his loud coaching, on the contrary, he is quiet as a mouse. He never says a word on the field. But talk to a man who has been in a game against him, perhaps more than most, but he talks softly and most of the time he is whispering to rattle the hitter. He was credited with talking Ty Cobb out of hitting in the world's series between the Cubs and Tigers.

When you come right down to facts, Boston's population has had no use for telling whether or not John has gone to work in mechanical shape. He hasn't used in either of the two games the Cubs have been in May. Jimmy Archer was behind the bat in both.

The fans will be glad if he looks like the same old Kling. He is the big part of the trade, as far as Boston is concerned, and his work will be watched with more interest than that of the three youngsters who came with him. Nevertheless, the latter will not escape close inspection, and if the inspection brings rotting results, we will have to take off our hats to Jimmy Dygert and Tenney.

Al Mattern will probably face the giants to-morrow and Kling will undoubtedly be the catching. Kaiser will be in center field, Judgment on Weaver and Griffin must be reserved until later.

KIVIAT VS. HEDLUND.

Abel Kiviat of New York and Oscar Hedlund of Brookline, regarded as the fastest long distance runners, have been matched to run a "special mile" July 4 on Broadway Field, Somerville, in the athletic carnival to be run by the Fourth of July Association.

BOUTS THIS WEEK.

TO-NIGHT—Freddie O'Brien vs. Paddy Callahan, at Woburn; Albert Belmont vs. Young Yerlle, at Fall River; Bert Dussey vs. K. O. Brown, at Albany, N. Y.; Frank Mantell vs. Tom McMahon, at Newcastle, Pa.; Homer Melody vs. K. O. Brennan, at Toronto, Can.; Bert Keyes vs. Dick Hyland, at New York; Joe Mimeo vs. Tommy Ginty, at New York; Young Pitzsimmons vs. Willie Howard, at New York.

TUESDAY—Young Donahue vs. Tommy Howell; Andy Morris vs. Al Benoit, Ed Sesler vs. Tommy Foley and Tommy Flanagan vs. Mickey McDonough at Armory A. A.; Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Jeff Clark at Joplin, Mo.

WEDNESDAY—Jack Dillon vs. Paddy Lavin, at Indianapolis.

THURSDAY—Johnny Glover vs. Young McDonough, Joe Moriarty vs. Charley Answato and John Sousa vs. Jack Smith, at Lowell; Frank Casey vs. Jeff O'Connell, at Chicago; Jimmy Canby vs. Jeff Smith, at New York; Gene McGoreen vs. Jimmy Blackburn, at Indianapolis.

FRIDAY—Matt Wells vs. Young Ahearn, at Albany; Eddie Murphy vs. Young Sammy Smith, at New York; Eddie McGoorty vs. Young Mahoney, at Gary, Ind.; Paddy Lavin vs. K. O. Brennan, at Buffalo.

SATURDAY—Matty Baldwin vs. Freddie Welch, at San Francisco.

BOWERMAN PLAYS AGAIN.

KISSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—Frank Bowman, formerly a catcher with the Boston National League Baseball Club, has been signed to play first base for the American Association team here. He is at his home in Romeo, Wis., not having played ball this year.

COBB HEADING BATTING LIST

A change in the leadership of batters in both the major leagues has been effected as the result of last week's performances. The wonder-worker of the baseball age, Cobb of Detroit, has reached the stage where he is in command of the game for this season, and is now setting out for new records in batting, run-getting and base-stealing. His batting for the week pushed him past his rusty rival, McInnes of the Athletics, so that the "Georgia Peach" now leads the league with the phenomenal rating of .437. This accomplishment brings him no less than 37 knocks in 50 games, and the season is just about one-third gone. At the same rate for the remainder of the season he will raise the record for the number of base hits pretty close to 300, a mark that will stand for many years. Lajoie has year ran the second up to 227, while Cobb had but 196, but that was undoubtedly due to the illness of Cobb during that season.

In base stealing Cobb now registers 20, and will probably pass the record of 83, set by Collins of the Athletics last year. In run-getting he has recorded 55 so far, which is a fine start, to beat his own last year's record of 106.

The National League has a new batting leader this week in Kmoch, the clever young infielder of the Cincinnati team, who seems to be making good with a splash. Miller of Boston has dropped to sixth place, his teammate, Herzog, now leading him by five points. Clarke of Pittsburg, however, is the league's real batting leader with his .342, but flaces of Cincinnati is coming along fast. The leaguers at present time of their .300 hitters during the week, six dropping out in the American and four in the National.

AMERICAN.

	Bat. Av.
Cobb, Det.	.437
Mclnnis, Phil.	.402
Collins, Phila.	.392
Speaker, Bos.	.391
Callahan, Chic.	.390
Johnson, Cleve.	.389
Lajoie, Cleve.	.385
Schaefer, Wash.	.365
Baker, Phil.	.363
Caldwell, N. Y.	.357
Murphy, Phil.	.354
Easterly, Cleve.	.354
McKenry, Chic.	.351
Pelty, Cleve.	.351
Daubert, Cin.	.350
Jacklitsch, Phil.	.350
Crawford, Det.	.344
Veach, Det.	.344
Cree, St. L.	.340
Lord, Phil.	.340

NATIONAL.

	Bat. Av.
Kmoch, Cin.	.448
Clarke, Pitts.	.342
Bates, Cin.	.339
Herzog, Bos.	.339
Wagner, Pitts.	.336
Miller, Bos.	.333
Hare, Phil.	.333

	Bat. Av.
Doolin, Phil.	.314
Sugan, Chic.	.314
Simon, Pitts.	.312
Schulte, Chic.	.312
Roseber, Chic.	.307
Daubert, Bkn.	.307

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RUSTLERS ARE HOME
THREE-GAME SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD CREW MEN
WEIGH UP HEAVIER
THAN BLUE OARSME

No Use Talking, Jeff Has a Head Like a Flaxseed

By "Bud" Fisher

JEFF, WE'RE GONNA START BACK TO LONDON TODAY. YOU GO DOWN TO THE SCOTCH BRANCH OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN AND GET OUR PAIR. ONE PAIR TAKES US FROM HERE TO THE ENGLISH BORDER AND THE OTHER PAIR FROM THE BORDER TO LONDON
I GET YUH
SAY, MUTT, I'VE GOT THE PAIR FROM THE BORDER TO LONDON BUT THE LOST THE TICKETS FROM HERE TO THE BORDER.
WHAT ?
YOU SHRIMP, YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING. NOW WE'VE GOT TO WALK 26 MILES TO THE ENGLISH BORDER TO GET OUR TRAIN TO LONDON. I OUGHT TO KNOCK YOUR HEAD OFF
HURRY UP. AFTER WALKING 26 MILES, HE DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS TRAIN. YOU PHLEGME
SAY, MUTT, WAIT A MINUTE
?
THE MADE ANOTHER LITTLE MISTAKE. THESE TICKETS ARE THE ONES FROM SCOTLAND TO HERE. IT WAS THE ONES FROM HERE TO LONDON THAT I LOST
?
AW, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, MUTT, BE REASONABLE!

MUTT AND JEFF APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF THESE FUNMAKERS NEXT SUNDAY.

READVILLE HORSES FOR CIRCUIT RACES

By ED. COGSWELL.

When the followers of horse racing attend the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville track the last week in August, they will be surprised in the many changes that Andy Welch has made in improving the property. Throughout the Summer months he will keep a gang of men busy shifting stables, building new walks, lined with flower beds, and in making the unsightly lots a lawn, so far as is possible.

In the meantime the fourteen trainers located there are putting in extra hours at shaping their horses for the local race meetings and the Grand Circuit. The initial half-mile in New England comes the first week in July, while the following week opens the "big line" at Indianapolis.

While about all of the Boston trainers will be represented at the Hillsgrove meeting, the only one to take in Indianapolis seems to be Bob Proctor of Readville, who goes there with at least six trotters and pacers. "Long Shot" Cox and Norman Tailman of Dover, N. H., is slated to start in at Kalamazoo, as is C. W. Lasell of Whitinsville. It will likely be at Buffalo before any more of the nearby trainers hit real society, remaining closer home till then with their horses over the "twice-arounds."

Best Miles at Readville.

Up to date the best mile by a trotter at Readville has been stepped by Annie Keil in the stable of Jimmy Carpenter. This mare is entered in several stake events and appears worth the foal to pay shipping expenses on. Her mile was clocked in 2:13¼ with the last half in 1:06½. From the time Annie Keil was three she has had a world of speed, and now being five, and eligible to the slow classes, it is reasonable to expect she will be a money winner.

The best mile by a pacer is to the credit of Lambert J., 2:13¾, which Joe Brown turned the track with in 2:13¼, the last half in 1:05. He is headed for topping over the two-lapped tracks, and the story from those knowing of the gelding in northern New York is to the effect that he will deliver the goods.

Henry Tier is wending along well with a couple in his string, having been a mile in 2:18 with both Bedell and Monsoon, and the last half of the distance in 1:05. Henry has in Barbra a fluffy candidate that is causing all of the railbirds to chatter. He is reeling off four miles or two miles at a two-minute clip. Henry is not worrying him, as his initial engagement is the American Horse Breeders' futurity for $10,000 at Readville during the Grand Circuit meeting.

Dover Horses Going Fast.

Up at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H., several of the horses have been from 2:09¼ to 2:12. Those keeping up there are hustling their horses along much faster than is the case at the tracks about Boston.

Report from Hillsgrove is that Ed Sunderlin has slipped the hopples on the pacing mare Alice Wilson, 2:09¾, and she is working in them like a charm. The other morning Ed let her brave her head and in the final couple of furlongs of a mile in 2:14¾ she paced the distance in 29⅘ seconds. Sunderlin declares that the free-for-aller that takes her measure will have to go some very gilt pikes.

Billy O'Neil likes the chances of the noted gelding Highball, 2:03¾, getting to the races as a pacer. He has the horse at the Lexington half-mile track and has [illegible] down some sage out through the quarters in 32 seconds.

Gus Macey's String.

From Detroit comes the news that Gus Macey will have to be counted strong in the Grand Circuit. His stuff is farther advanced than any there. In fact it is a question if any of the Memphis brigade will bring it on a majority of his stable right now. Gold Dollar is a wonderfully fast trotter, but the veteran driver is wondering whether he will race. Last year Gold Dollar won twelve races in Tennessee and that country and then was brought to Lexington, but his debut in high society was indeed distressing as he went away on a break and was disfanced. Early this week Macey worked him a fast last half in 1:02⅗, the stretch quarter in :30. On Friday he was trotting resolutely enough in the quarter in :29½ and if he races as he promises it is not easy to pick a trotter in the land—barring Uhlan and The Harvester—that can beat him.

Axeo, by Arion, that started in the M. & M. last year and after being lifted in one race into a mark-and-mark was distanced, is a different horse in Macey's hands. He is paying attention to his business and has been a comfortable ride in 2.11 since coming here, some even claiming it was a shade faster than 2.11. Country Jay has pointed to 2:08¾ and Spanish Queen, to 2:09, and both of them are good. The Limit seems to have entirely recovered from the lameness which incapacitated him last year and he paced a clever mile in 2:09.

McKinney Mac, that took a yearling record of 2:27¾ and is by McKinney out of the famous mare Lady Maxwell, is not going just to suit Macey. The Scotchman likes the "one-two-three-four" sort and is educating the colt to trot right.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

Division 72, A. O. H., will hold handicap amateur events at its athletic carnival at Locust street, Dorchester, July 4. The events are 100-yard dash, 440 yards, 880 yards, one-mile and three-mile runs and team race. Three prizes will be given in each event. Entries close on July 1 with P. Sheehan, 362 Broadway, South Boston.

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Room With Private Bath, $2.00

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	38	16	.679	Chicago	29	25	.537
Athletics	33	18	.647	Cleveland	24	34	.414
New York	29	22	.569	Washington	20	37	.351
BOSTON	28	25	.528	St. Louis	19	39	.297

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit 16, Chicago 15.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 7.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	35	19	.648	St. Louis	28	27	.509
New York	34	21	.618	Cincinnati	25	30	.455
Phillies	32	23	.582	Brooklyn	24	30	.444
Pittsburg	30	25	.545	BOSTON	15	42	.263

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	26	16	.619	Brockton	24	21	.533
Lawrence	26	16	.619	Fall River	21	24	.467
Worcester	24	19	.558	New Bedford	15	26	.366
Lynn	24	18	.550	Haverhill	14	27	.341

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Lowell at Fall River.
Worcester at New Bedford.
Brockton at Lynn.
Lawrence at Haverhill.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	38	17	.691	Montreal	31	25	.554
Baltimore	36	22	.621	Jersey City	22	35	.386
Providence	34	24	.586	Toronto	22	35	.386
Buffalo	34	24	.586	Newark	17	33	.340

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence 4, Montreal 3.
Newark 5, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 3, Toronto 2 (ten innings).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Providence.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	27	17	.613	Waterbury	23	24	.489
New Haven	26	18	.591	Springfield	20	24	.455
Bridgeport	25	20	.556	Northampton	21	24	.467
New Britain	23	20	.535	Holyoke	16	30	.348

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Bridgeport 6, New Britain 2.
Springfield 8, New Haven 2.
Waterbury 2, Hartford 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New Britain at Bridgeport.
Northampton at New Haven.
Hartford at Worcester.
Springfield at Holyoke.

SCHOOL NINES ENDING SEASON

Whether Medford High will win its third consecutive championship in the Suburban League, or whether Melrose will win the right to dispute that title, will be determined this week in the two remaining games of the series which closes the school baseball season for 1911. Melrose High is scheduled to play Everett High at Everett Wednesday, and Medford will bring its regular season to a close Saturday, when the team plays Malden.

According to the present standing, Medford has a full game lead on Melrose. These teams played a tie game two weeks ago and it is expected that Melrose will endeavor to have a special meeting of the games committee called in an effort to have the game played off. This matter will probably hinge on the result of the games in which both teams figure this week.

DRISCOLL RETIRES.

Jim Driscoll, English featherweight champion, has permanently retired from the boxing game. Driscoll will devote the remainder of his time to bookmaking on the English turf. Driscoll has not been a set since he was flowpiie in this country.

RED SOX PLAY NEW YORK TODAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Hooper, r.f.	Daniels, c.f.
Gardner, 2b.	Wolter, r.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Hartzell, 3b.
Lewis, l.f.	Cree, l.f.
Yerkes, s.s.	Knight, s.s.
Purtell, 3b.	Chase, 1b.
Engle, 1b.	Preist, 2b.
Nunamaker, c.	Sweeney, c.
Wood, p.	Caldwell, p.

NEW YORK, June 19—The Red Sox are in town and will begin a four game series here with the Yankees this afternoon. This is an important series for both teams for the loss of the series will mean a loss of a place in the percentage column. The battle is for third place and the loser is likely to fall to the fifth place.

The New York team has won ten out of the last eleven games played and those games took in the Western teams, including three straight from the Tigers so you see the Sox will have to go just a little if they expect to come out on top. The Yankee pitchers are going at top rate just now and Chase claims that he has six twirlers that can put the game on ice against the Boston team.

Joe Wood will probably take the mound this afternoon, and Manager Donovan will rely on him to cop. Joe has been pitching good ball and is a puzzler against any team. One of the New York youngsters will work this afternoon, Ray Caldwell being the first choice.

The Red Sox went back into fourth position by having a day off yesterday and Chicago being defeated, but they are still in danger of going back. The three games in a row lost to Cleveland did not agree with the Boston management and something will be done this afternoon. A report has come across that Trace Baker may get a chance to break into the big league this afternoon, regarding Engle on the first corner. Baker is a big husky and can play the ball.

CORNELL FOOTBALL PRACTICE SEPT. 18

ITHACA, N. Y., June 19—Football practice at Cornell will begin about the middle of September and freshman football practice will begin September 18, about two weeks earlier than usual. Senior week is expected to bring back to Ithaca a large number of football alumni to attend the annual meeting of the association, and at that time Head Coach Dan Reed is expected to talk over plans with the graduates. Head Coach Reed will be assisted by Alfred Burnham, '09, and John Newhall, '08, and a third field coach is expected. Trainer Farrell, of Elmira and George Young, now in the faculty of the college of agriculture, are the graduate members of the field committee and they are expected to be of great service in assisting Reed.

BOB FITZSIMMONS KNOCKED OUT BY AUTO

BATAVIA, N. Y., June 19.—Bob Fitzsimmons, the former heavyweight champion, was severely bruised and cut in an automobile accident near here and will be unable to leave here for a day or two. The chauffeur tried to pass an automobile going in the opposite direction and the wheels of the car went into the ditch, causing the big car to turn over. Mrs. Fitzsimmons and the chauffeur were thrown clear of the machine, but Fitzsimmons was pinned under the rear seats.

YANKEE ATHLETES SAIL FOR ENGLAND

NEW YORK, June 19.—Harry Gissing, middle distance runner and holder of the national half-mile championship, has sailed for Europe to take part in the English championships which will be held in connection with the coronation exercises. John J. Daly, the veteran cross-country runner of the Irish-American A. C., is also a passenger, leaving to take part in the steeplechase in England. He will later visit Scotland and run in several races.

AUSTRALIAN FIGHTER RETIRES FROM RING

Charley Griffin, the Australian featherweight boxer, has left America never to return, as he has retired from the ring. During his stay of several years in America he has won a host of admirers by his whirlwind boxing and his fairness in the ring under all circumstances.

ORIOLES REFUSED TO PLAY PATCHED TEAM

BALTIMORE, June 19.—Because Manager "Hal" Chase and Shortstop Knight of the New York Americans did not accompany the team that came here yesterday for a game with the Baltimore Eastern League club, Manager Dunn of Baltimore declared the game off.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile 5, Memphis 2.
Montgomery 10, Atlanta 5.
New Orleans 7, Nashville 4.

BLACKS IN BIG BATTLE ROYAL

By ED W. SMITH.

Why not a big battle royal for a purse of $100,000, with these entries:

Jack Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Sam Langford, Boston, Mass.
Sam McVea, Los Angeles, Cal.
Joe Jeannette, New York.

This is the suggestion made by a fight fan, and is one that is worthy of a little consideration by Tex Rickard.

This fight fan considers that Rickard is wasting time in offering a purse of any amount for a contest between Jack Johnson and any white man or men. The news was carried via California the other day that Rickard, who now is in Buenos Aires, South America, was willing to hang up a purse there of $50,000 for Johnson to meet any two white men in the world, fifteen minutes to intervene between the contests.

"What's the use of that?" suggests this F. F. "It wouldn't be worth while, and, besides, would decide nothing.

Suggests Big Battle Royal.

"Now, here's the real right scheme for Mr. Rickard to ponder over. Let him offer a purse of $100,000 for the four black heavyweights who appear to reign supreme at the present time. Throw Johnson, McVea, Jeannette and Langford into the pit at one time and let 'em fight it out, the last man out of the ring to claim all or the biggest part of it.

"There's no other way of settling the matter. Johnson is champion, and won't fight any of the others. They all claim to be as good as Johnson, but they haven't any chance to prove it.

"Two black men fighting wouldn't attract white men for any great distance, but four black men, thrown into a battle royal, would be the real dope."

And there is something in what this fan thinks. The question between the four blacks probably never will be settled. The white men don't appear to care very much which is the best of them, for it looks as if one of them will be at the top of the heap for some time to come.

Storbeck Beats Chase.

All of which naturally brings up the question of "white hopes" and rounds up that another of the W. H.'s was wiped off the map in England the other night. Fred Storbeck, ex-amateur of South Africa and champion among the unpaid class for some time, gave Bill Chase, the English butcher boy, who was highly regarded, the licking of his life in four rounds, stowing him away in polished style.

But there will be another meeting between the men, for the battle was a really remarkable one in many respects, and had more action in it in a few short minutes than any fight seen in London in years. Both are amateur exponents.

Storbeck looked all over the loser in the first round, when he was cut down several times with solid punches to the jaw. But the amateur evidently is a game gamester, for he rallied time and again, and by sticking to his guns weathered the storm nicely. Then coming back in the fourth, he landed a terrific lift to the midsection that crowded Chase up and made him a victim to a right cross that put him down for the full count.

Battle Full of Thrills.

It was an impressive battle for the London critics to ponder, being full of thrills from beginning to end. One critic says of it:

"Storbeck lasted with great generalship and power, and his victory truly was a magnificent one. A second meeting of the men might produce a different result, but of the present we must say that Storbeck was a great winner and Chase a really great loser."

Best National League Records

BASE STEALERS.

Bescher, Cincinnati	23
Daubert, Brooklyn	21
Dooin, N. York	20
Hyatt, Pittsburg	19
Merkle, N. Y.	17
Bates, Boston	16
Snodgrass, N. Y.	15
Magee, Boston	14
Hinchman, Brooklyn	13
Baker, Chicago	12
Hyatt, Chicago	12
Magee, Philadelphia	12

RUN GETTERS.

	Runs.
Sheckard, Chicago	30
Bescher, Cincinnati	29
Magee, Philadelphia	29
Knabe, Philadelphia	28
Konetchy, St. Louis	27
Daubert, Brooklyn	26
Hyatt, Pittsburg	26
Hinchman, Brooklyn	25
Bescher, Cincinnati	24
Dooin, N. York	24
Bates, Cincinnati	23
Schulte, Chicago	23
Ens, St. Louis	22

THE MAN WHO KNOWS SAYS
DONNYBROOK
MUSTY
FOR MINE
AT GOOD TAPSTERS

Best American League Records

BASE STEALERS.

Cobb, Detroit	20
Crawford, Detroit	17
Lajoie, Philadelphia	17
Lord, Chicago	17
Jackson, Cleveland	15
Cree, N. Y.	14
Collins, Chicago	13
Milan, Washington	13
Hooper, Boston	13
Bush, Detroit	13
Baker, Philadelphia	12
Moriarty, Detroit	12

RUN GETTERS.

	Runs.
Cobb, Detroit	46
Bush, Detroit	44
Jackson, Cleveland	40
Lord, Chicago	40
Crawford, Detroit	41
Hooper, Boston	39
Milan, Washington	40
McBride, Washington	39
Murphy, Philadelphia	38
Milan, Washington	34
Baker, Philadelphia	34
Collins, Chicago	34

FANS PICK OUT BOUT WINNERS

A bowling club in Toronto has hit upon a novel idea of judging bowling matches in place of referees rendering decisions, which is not permitted, the club distributes among its members score cards with the names of all the bowlers who are to appear in matches that night, with the number of rounds indicated. Each member has a chance to determine for himself which boxer he thinks was entitled to the fight by placing pin and marks in the box after every round his choice. On every card is a place for the member's name. After the bowling, as the members file out, they drop their cards into a large box made especially for the purpose in this way the director of the club are in a position to get an idea of what their members want in the way of boxing.

HARVARD HAS HEAVIER CREW

YALE.	WT.	HARVARD.	WT.
Bow	160	Kerens	162
2—Van Barnum	170	Cutler	182
3—Phillips	170	Hubbard	174
4—Rumrill	174	Bingham	174
5—Bowers	174	Wheeler	174
6—Taylor	174	Hall	174
7—Seeley	174	Mowry	172
8—Cross	174	Hall	174
Average	170	Average	173

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 19.—A radical change has taken place in the rowing outlook within a week and there is now every indication that if the Harvard race crew is to be rowed to-day Yale would win. Yale has easily made better time than Harvard in the only time spin over the four miles taken this year, and Harvard has been obliged to make an eleventh hour shift in her crew, the order in which had not been changed for a week.

It leaked out that Yale's time on the course Friday night was better than 21 minutes. The Harvard time was given out as 21 minutes 52 seconds. By newspaper men it was caught as 21 minutes 5 seconds, time was not officially given out. The newspaper watches which caught it disagreed, one making it 21 minutes 50 seconds, another 20 minutes 58 seconds. As the two eights started only ten minutes apart from the same spot and rowed over the same four miles the only conclusion that can be reached is that Yale's crew is clearly faster than that of Harvard as the last week of time rowing on the Thames begins.

A Day of Rest.

HARVARD QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 19—Harvard crew's day of rest was spent in a pleasant manner, the entire squad embarking from Red Top immediately after lunch, the trip ending on the long Harvard and the freshmen on the Bartlett's Tavern.

They were taken down to the river to the accompaniment of the music furnished by William F. Loehr's new schooner, the Enchantress, which took them twenty miles up the sound and down again. Time was allowed to take a plunge in the sea. They returned to the quarters about 6 feeling in the best of spirits.

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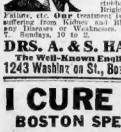

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Lightfoot Schultz Company, New York

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

At Mrs. Dolan's Boarding House

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

In Which the Tragedy of the Room Below Ends Most Happily.

In answer to a faint, hesitating knock Ruth opened her door to find Mrs. Connor standing there.

"Could you come down to my room for a few minutes?" with a wistful timidity. "You can bring your sewing—if you'll just come and stay with me for a little while."

Ruth assented willingly. "But I won't bring my sewing. Perhaps I can help you. You're packing, aren't you?"

Mrs. Connor nodded. "But you need not help—if you'll only stay with me while I pack his things. I've got to pack, separate now, you know. And I—I just can't do it alone."

"Then let me help you. Lay out the things and let me pack them in for you. I can always get a lot of things in a small space."

"No, no, I didn't mean for you to do that. I just wanted some one with me."

Everything in Confusion

But Ruth insisted on helping. Everything was in hopeless confusion. The contents of drawers and boxes had been all emptied out on the bed together.

"This trunk is for his things, and all of mine must go in that one. Oh, that's what makes it so hard," her voice broke, "to separate his things from mine—to feel that we're never to be together again!"

"But surely," Ruth hesitated, "surely he'll relent. He'll not carry this out."

"Oh, yes, he will now. He's threatened it before, but he means it this time. He says he'll give me a third of his salary, and I can live where I wish—but that he will never live with me again. And I can't blame him—I can't blame him," and she hid her face in one of the vests that she was folding to put in his trunk.

Ruth watched her helplessly. After all there was nothing she could do, nothing anyone could do—but her husband. And now he was leaving her. She had heard many rumors in the last two days. The boarders had talked of little else but of how Mrs. Connor had been found half intoxicated, sitting on the hat rack in the hall unable to get upstairs alone, and of how Mrs. Dolan had told Mr. Connor that they would have to give up their room.

And now as Ruth looked at the frail and rather pretty little woman with every evidence of refinement she wondered again how this thing could be—how she could at periodic intervals give herself up to this craving for alcohol. What had first caused this habit? Surely it had not always been, or it would have coarsened her long ago.

Ruth was straightening up a box of his ties, for she felt she could help most by packing the things, by saving the wife the pangs that each article of his must bring. And now she looked up and asked gently:

A Sad Story.

"How did you ever come to"—— she hesitated, "to ever feel the need of stimulants?"

Mrs. Connor flushed, but answered, simply:

"It was when my baby died. It was only three days old, and I—I almost went, too. Then they began to give me brandy and milk. I couldn't take any other nourishment—they gave it to me for months. And when I grew stronger I still wanted it. I had grown to depend on it. And now every few months there comes over me that strange craving that I can't resist. Oh, I know how weak it seems when I have to pay such a price, and yet—I can't explain it. When that comes I am utterly powerless to fight it."

"But if you tell your husband at these times—couldn't he help you?"

"He's never here then. He's a salesman, you know, and he's on the road most of the time. And I'm left alone in these boarding houses with nothing to do. Oh, if I had my baby—it would never have happened!"

"Then when he's with you—you are all right? This craving never comes when he is here?"

"Oh, no—never! It is only after he has been away for two or three weeks."

"But if he realizes that—why doesn't he stay with you? Why doesn't he go into some other work if necessary, so that he need not travel?"

"I suppose he thinks I should have the strength to fight it out alone, and I should—I know I should! Oh, here are the cuff buttons I gave him before we were married! Oh, I can't pack these things—I can't—I can't!" And she broke into hopeless sobbing.

Until almost midnight Ruth worked there, helping her sort and pack until the room was cleared, and everything incased within the two trunks. At least the painful ordeal of separating his things from hers was over.

The Welcome Letter

The next morning Ruth awakened so late that she had time only to dress and, without her breakfast, rush off to the office. She wanted to stop at Mrs. Connor's door, but she had not a moment to spare.

Three days passed. On the afternoon of the fourth there was a letter on the hat-rack in the hall addressed to Miss Ruth Weston. The handwriting was strange. Ruth tore it open wonderingly.

Dear Miss Weston:

As you were so very kind to me, I feel I must tell you how happy we are now. Will has come back to me and we are to try it over again in a new way.

He has asked his firm and they have promised to give him work that will keep him in the city. That means he will be with me every evening. I will not be left alone again. And there are to be no more boarding houses. We are now looking for a little four-room flat where I will do the work and not have to sit through the long idle hours as I did at Mrs. Dolan's.

I cannot tell you how happy I am, and I have no fear of the old temptation now. When we get settled down, I will send you our address and I want you to come up and have dinner with us. And then I will tell you just how it came about, and how much I owe to your suggestion that he get work that would keep him here with me.

We are going out to look at apartments again this afternoon. He is to meet me at 5, so must hurry. Gratefully, MARIE E. CONNOR.

Ruth laid down the letter with shining eyes. To have been able to help, even indirectly, in bringing about such happiness! After all this was a very beautiful world.

Jesse Pomeroy's Autobiography.

Because of the great interest aroused by the publication of Jesse Pomeroy's letters to his mother, the life of the prisoner, written by himself and one of the most remarkable autobiographies ever penned, will be printed in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Her Heart's Desire

By KENNETT HARRIS

THE festal board was spread, and she was there,
Young, courted, rich, a picture to admire;
And yet, alas! obsessed by carking care,
A prey to fierce desire.

She gaily smiled. A stranger would have guessed
That with unclouded happiness she thrilled,
Yet there was locked within her maiden breast,
A longing unfulfilled.

A yearning that the happy never feel,
And which she strove, but vainly, to distil;
To from a few she could not quite conceal
The hunger in her eyes.

Her laughter rang out like a silver chime,
As daintily she touched each dainty dish;
But in her heart was burning all the time
One mad, insistent wish.

A strong temptation had her in its grip;
That conflict raged within her, one might see,
"Not yet," she whispered with a trembling lip,
"But later, it may be.

"Some day I'll wed. I think, without conceit,
That such a thing is not too much to say;
And then, unfettered, fearlessly, I'll eat
Green onions every day."

"Miss 1911" Hasn't Anything on This

By NELL BRINKLEY

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When you, mere man, get a grouch on the follies of the "Harem" and the "Hobble," and our hypocritical girls, get some old book that depicts the girl of olden times and take a good, honest peek at the damosel who walked the by-ways during the sway of merry Marie Antoinette. How you'll love us when you get through, and what nice sense you'll credit us with.

NELL BRINKLEY'S DRAWINGS ARE A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS MISS BRINKLEY'S FASCINATING PICTURE IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

A Successful Wife

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT
By G. DORSET

Copyright, 1910, by Harper & Brothers.

PART ONE—Continued.

THE little finger-ring was the first of Stephen's presents, but they came fast enough afterward. He liked to have packages sent out from the East, and I never opened anything until he was there to cut the strings and the seals and to match me. O. & W. N. had been put on the market long ago, and had luck—extraordinary luck and confidence—right through. When the road turned toward San Francisco, then Stephen's chiefs did come on—Judge Rollins and Mr. Rose and Mr. Thompson—and the old hack-stage hitched them to First Hotel as it had hitched us, and although we couldn't take more of them all at our house, still they dined with us, and it was "a big thing" for my husband. I cooked every bit of the dinner, from soup down to the pie. The colored boy had gone East with Judge Laxfield, but the girl we had made shift on at thirty dollars. Just for the week the railroad chiefs were there in Oretown, waited nicely.

Senator Hendricks was perfectly splendid. I always said so, and stood up for him, no matter what his reputation was afterward. I was so excited and proud I couldn't eat a mouthful. Stephen sat at the head of the table, and they talked about Washington and the future, and Judge Rollins said:

"You've got my backing Kirkland, skin and hide, if it will do you any good."

And Senator Hendricks said: "I shall have the pleasure of contradicting you yet in the Senate, Kirkland." And Stephen's cheeks were red and his eyes as bright as a boy's.

He had got wines for them and the best cigars and siphons and Apollinaris, all sent out in cases; we had learned to keep everything out there. They wouldn't hear of my leaving the table after the ice cream.

Senator Hendricks said: "Not any champagne, Kirkland, to wet a toast for the little road!"

My husband bowed and smiled and lifted up his tearwater. "This is my drink, gentlemen." Then some one turned the subject.

Of course, they drank my health, and as I looked at them, Stephen seemed to me the best of all, and I was proud of him. Mr. Thompson asked me if I knew I owned a thousand shares of the O. & W. N. Of course, I didn't. Stephen hadn't told me; it was an anniversary present, he said. And I told the gentlemen that I was glad to have it, for I had watched the road grow from my window. I didn't take in what a thousand shares meant, but I began to the following year when the dividends came in. I put the most of it away, and Stephen never touched a cent of my money; he just signed the checks over to me, and I put it in the Carson City Bank.

Made Him Go Alone.

The private car the gentlemen had come in had been switched off on to our little line, and I watched that go farther West. Stephen and I were invited to go out with them, but I wouldn't; I made him go alone. I knew that he would have a better time alone with the men, and he needed it; and up in the window of Judge Bazspare room I watched the splendid Pullman and the one baggage car and parlor engine pull off across our road, and I was certain Stephen looked back at the house as long as he could see it. And when the smoke came streaming like a flag from the locomotive and the bell clanged and the Oretown crowd cheered, I cried—I just did, I couldn't help it.

Miss Purchase was standing in the doorway when I turned. She was the servant! You had to call her Miss Purchase; she made you—she wouldn't stay otherwise, and it was almost impossible to get help out there. The first day she asked me to call her "Lady Diana," but Stephen vowed so that she was a little ashamed, and so we compromised on "Miss Purchase." Well, when I turned round there she was, and she had been ironing and had the iron in her hand, bottom side up, and she had tears in her eyes, too. She was from Connecticut, and had come West to make her fortune.

"Miss Kirkland, ain't it grand?" she whispered. "It seemed's if I'd bust when that engine shrieked."

I didn't know she cared for anything on the face of the earth until that minute.

"I came up here to tell you that I'd stay—I meant I'd stay on. I don't keer for money," she said; "just give me a hundred a month and I'll stay." The tears ran down her face. "Mr. Kirkland's a real gentleman, a real tony gentleman, and you do the best you kin."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"A Successful Wife" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this great human interest novel will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Interest in People

By ADA PATTERSON

IN the elevated crush this morning a mother made a mistake she will regret all her life.

Beside her sat a tiny replica of herself. The child bore that faint, elusive likeness to her which we call "family resemblance," and which vanishes as a sunbeam slips through our fingers when we try to catch it. But the vague resemblance was yet strong enough to proclaim the woman her mother, even though the child had not pulled at her sleeve and whispered "Mamma."

The child's face had the pink freshness of a wild rose. Her eyes were as bright as a young bird's. Her lips parted constantly over regularly white teeth in a smile of joy on all the world. She was a well-groomed child, shining from the toes of her polished shoes to the smooth ribbons of her hat. Her plump little body had received all the care a conscientious mother could give it. But what of her mind—that unseen bit of anatomy lodged within her well-brushed blonde head?

The child eagerly surveyed the crowd in the car. The fat man who occupied two seats held her fascinated gaze for a second. The hatchet-faced man, half hidden behind his paper, pretending that he did not see the short woman hanging desperately and uncomfortably to a swaying strap attracted her attention. Her expression showed her disapproval of the man. She was calculating how many inches taller the woman would have to be to adjust herself comfortably to the strap by what shade of an inch she must be less, to be hopelessly distant from it.

Child Was Studying

She studied the girl across the way who was nearly concealed by the plumes of her hat. She inspected the other girl beside her—the girl who was individual who cared far less for truculent fashion than for permanent becomingness, and whose hat was shapely and the long bands of whose shining hair followed the outline of her head, giving it a classic simplicity. The child was studying, was making deductions, was learning a lesson from each individual in the human mass, when her mother snapped the thread of her childish thoughts.

"You mustn't be so interested in people!" She spoke in a peevish voice, a voice that matched her face, heavy, expressionless, flesh, unanimated.

A case of one out of tune with life. The mother had taken her own advice. She was not interested in people and her face, her voice, her inert, lifeless attitude, were the result.

The child smiled a little apology at the persons who were present, who overheard. A deep pink flushed her cheek at the consciousness that of all the persons who overheard not one agreed with her mother. She was a child of quite precocious, of keen sensibilities. Fate had written of her future that she would enjoy much, would suffer much, would always be keenly alive. The mother, conscious of the child's shrinking, of the reward fastened upon her by a half dozen listeners, spoke with double sharpness:

"How often have I told you not to be interested in people?"

Not to be interested in people! Why didn't that mother advise the child to die at once? For the person who is not interested in his fellows is no one dead.

Will Be Too Late

In some near day, when the child has grown hard and self-centered and indifferent, the mother will perceive her mistake, but it will probably be too late. Once sunk into that mental torpor of not being "interested in people," it is difficult to awake. Habit lays the weight of its heavy chain upon them and keeps them in the same mental position.

The state of not being interested in the human family is death in life. We should be keenly, vitally interested in humanity. Prudence dictates that we should be careful upon whom that interest is individualized. We should not open at once the door of our hearts to every one who knocks, but we may safely look pleasantly out of the window.

"I wish," said an unpopular girl to a popular one, "that I could speak to people as pleasantly as you do."

The popular girl smiled. "I suppose it's because I like them all," she answered.

At least she was interested in them all, and being interested in people is the secret of charm.

I knew a girl who said, with considerable pride, ten years ago, that people never interested her. The girl was at the beginning of a career as a singer. The decade that passed has been an utter failure for her. She had a good voice, a knowledge of music, energy and interest in her art, beauty and health, yet she has failed, because of that lack in her of which she boasted.

"People don' interest me," she had said, with the pride of one who is "consciously different."

Sees Her Mistake

She was saying in other terms: "I am self-centered, I care nothing for the ambitions and burdens, the joys and sorrows, the sickness or health, of those about me. I care only for myself, for my joys, my sorrows, my burdens, my ambitions, my own well-being.

Now that life has turned page after page for her and she is at the point of sinking into middle age and mediocrity, she wonders whether she hasn't made a mistake.

"How is it with you?" she said, meeting a friend after a long separation. "You seem to have got on. Do you like people as much as ever?"

"More," answered the friend who had got on. "Everybody interests me."

"And everybody seems interested in you," answered the other, wistfulness creeping into her tone.

"My state of mind is the cause, their's he effect."

It is one of the colossal mistakes of life o be or to pose as being uninterested in people. It betrays lack of intelligence, lack of heart, lack of the life principle. The little girl may have stirred a bit too steadily at the folk in the car. Staring is a disconcerting habit. But to be vitally interested in the other members of the human race is life and charm; is success and happiness.

Raw Material

"PRESIDENT Diaz," said a Chicago railroad man with headquarters in Mexico, "used to have a gruff, caustic kind of wit.

"I once dined with him in Mexico City, when the subject of Bush came up—Bush, a staid millionaire of seventy-eight years, who had eloped with his sixteen-year-old stenographer.

"President Diaz philosophized, I thought, rather neatly on this matter.

"'Well,' he said, 'not every man is made a fool of, but every man has the raw material in him.'"

A SLAM

He—I shouldn't marry unless the woman was my exact opposite.

She—You'll never find so perfect a being as that!

"Joys" and "Glooms" the Biggest Hit in Years.

Everybody likes Tom Powers's funny little people, now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the "Joys" and "Glooms" in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN

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The process of Malting Milk, or partially predigesting Milk by the action of Malt Enzymes, originated with BARON VON LIEBIG in Germany over 40 years ago, and his process was patented in England in the year 1867.
BORDEN'S MALTED MILK
is a REAL Malted Milk manufactured along the lines of the ORIGINAL VON LIEBIG Patent, with such improvements as our Fifty Years' experience in handling Milk Products would suggest.
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BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK COMPANY, NEW YORK

JESSE POMEROY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Because of the Great Interest Aroused by the Publication of Jesse Pomeroy's Letters to His Mother, the Life of the Prisoner, Written by Himself, One of the Most Remarkable Biographies Ever Penned, Will Be Printed in Next Sunday's AMERICAN

You Can Read This Only in Next Sunday's American

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

DESMOND SWORE TO WALK THE NOT COOL TILL DEAD!
I'LL NEVER MARRY ANY ONE BUT DESMOND! I LOVE HIM!
BORNEO WATER WORKS
NOW FOR A COOL WASH—OUCH! HOT SCALDING WATER SOMEBODY IS HEATING THE WATER MAIN!
BRITISH BORNEO COLONIAL OFFICE
FOLLOW THE PIPE LINE, BOYS, THERE'S THE FINE NEW HOUSE
I'LL GET YOU YET, YOU BLANK BLANK DESMOND AND YOUR ROSAMOND WILL BE PUT IN RELIEF OF
MY OWN CLAUDE
GET READY, AIM, AND—
AIRSHIP TARGET
CURSES!
THE VILLAIN DESMOND WILL TROUBLE US NO MORE IN CANNOT SAY HIS FAIR NAME, DARLING
WE HAD GOOD WON, TOO!

Claude Eclaire would gladly walk barefooted on a bed of red-hot coals for Rosamond's sake, but he hates like fury to do it just to please Desperate Desmond. However, our hero has no choice in the matter. The villain and his wild men have him in their power, and he is forced to do their bidding. Nevertheless, he defies them.

Directly under the spot where the fire is built runs the water main that supplies the British Colonial Office. Of course, the Colonial Office. He has discovered to his great surprise that the water main is not exposed, yielding hot water, which is contrary to understand the water main is not exposed as you see it in the picture. We merely all precedent and therefore not as it had the drawing made that way so you could see we were telling the truth. should be. It is distinctly up to the Major to do something about it, and he will.

This is Major Ponsonby Smithers of the British Army, at present acting chief of the British Colonial Office.

A squad of sailors from a warship lying in the harbor have been ordered to follow the pipe line and find out where the water comes from. As you see, they have nearly reached their destination, and in about two minutes they will arrest Desperate Desmond for upsetting the tenderness of the British Colonial Office.

Incidentally, the sailors have rescued Claude Eclaire, although that was not what they set out to do. They may get into trouble for going beyond their instructions, but what sailor ever refused to help a fellow human being in distress, especially if he had a beautiful young girl to plead his case for him?

The British Navy hates to waste good powder on a cowardly cur like Desperate Desmond, so he is ordered to be tied to an aerial target, in order that he can be executed without extra expense and without interrupting the target practice. The gun captain is about to give the word—but wait! We must leave something for to-morrow's pictures.

"DESPERATE DESMOND" IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF CLAUDE ECLAIRE AND HIS ROSAMOND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Dangers of Platonic Love

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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OVER and over again the old subject of platonic love rises for discussion.

Is not honest, clean, affectionate friendship between men and women possible? Friendship which is absolutely free from the suspicion of passion, friendship which could never become romantic or sentimental, or be marred by jealousy of other friendships?

It would seem as if almost every social circle in America offered numerous examples of such friendships.

Foreigners are amazed by the conditions of good fellowship existing at seashore and mountain resorts between young men and women of marriageable age who yet seem to associate with no thought of sex attraction.

Among the married people in hundreds of suburban places, and in town and country as well, married men regard women their neighbors' wives, as "good fellows," enjoying their association in golf, tennis, bridge, or the dance, much as they would enjoy that of other men or of their own family kin.

All these undisputed conditions prevailing in America would seem to prove that, here at least, platonic friendship is a possible fact.

How to Tell Platonic Love

Nevertheless, it is not safe to form a fixed opinion upon so complicated a subject as sex relations without a closer analysis of social conditions than can be gained by superficial observation.

All men and women who believe they are living in the light of a purely platonic friendship can decide the question for themselves if they are willing to be frank with their own hearts—a thing which few human beings are ready to do.

When a woman is confident that her feeling for a man friend is absolutely platonic let her ask herself if she is willing that he should entertain the same friendship for other women, to give them as much of his time and attention as he gives her. If she cannot quickly and unhesitatingly reply to her heart in the affirmative, if she is conscious of feeling any sense of ownership when she thinks of his friendship, then she does not come up to platonic requirements.

Is she particularly happy when she is quite alone with him? Does the intrusion of a third party, even though it be her own or his own nearest friend, prove in some degree jarring? Does she watch for his coming, and feel neglected if he does not appear?

Then it is not platonic affection, but something very close to a romantic affection, or selfish love, which has come into her heart.

A Case in Point

There was a woman who believed she gave a man a purely sexless and platonic affection. They were great mental comrades and enjoyed the same sports. But the woman was betrothed, and her fiance finally grew jealous.

"You foolish, jealous boy," the girl said. "Why, I never like that man more than the passing thought of good fellowship. He is not in any degree necessary to my happiness."

Yet when she tried to let a day go by without seeing her platonic friend she found herself restless, discontented and unable to enjoy her usual pleasures and occupations. And the dance, who possessed the keen intuitions and the psychic vision of love, observing her state of mind, said to her, "You have never fully loved me or you could not have found another man so necessary to your life. I will go and leave you to your platonic friend."

And then the woman suddenly awakened to the knowledge that it was love she had entertained in her heart.

Freckles

"Once Freckled Always Freckled" No Longer True—How to Remove Quickly.

People used to take their freckles to the grave. That was before they knew about Kintho, the simple remedy that is sold under a guarantee to remove freckles, or money back. Look in the glass, and at the first sign of a freckle get a two-ounce package of Kintho at Houghton & Dutton and Riker Jaynes, or wherever toilet goods are sold and see if it doesn't remove your freckles as if by magic.

"Use Kintho Soap too. It will not only help give the freckles a push, but it is delightful for toilet use."

Fooling Uncle Sam

A DRESSMAKER had sent her servant to post a letter, and was anxiously awaiting her return.

"Did you post my letter all right, Mary?" she asked, as the maid of all work entered.

"Oh, yes, ma'am!" replied Mary, holding a penny out to her mistress.

"What is this for?" again asked the fair employer. "I gave it to you for a stamp."

"I didn't have to use it, ma'am. I put the letter in the box when nobody was looking," explained the innocent Mary.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

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Far and Near Glasses in a Single Pair.

As young looking as Single Glasses: yet your "far" and "near" vision are always ready. At any of our stores.

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310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St. } BOSTON

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The Village Tryst

By JOHN A. MOROSO

WHERE meadows spread and smiling streams
Sprawl lazily their seaward way;
And winking stars disturb my dreams
Until the coming of the day.

Where thrushes sing and sparrows sport
Amid the tasselled, golden corn,
Where Dandy Robin pays his court
As larks proclaim the blushing morn.

There do I wait thee, sweetheart mine;
There lurk I in the jewelled grass,
Where diamonds spark the sward, and shine
The goldheart daisies as you pass.

Upon your cheeks the night lines still
Tell that you lingered long in sleep;
Your languid step adown the hill
Starts not the shepherd or his sheep.

Here in the willowings I hide,
The tryst to keep with my fair love;
Soon shall I have her by my side
Whilom the stars fade up above.

I hear her voice! The lark's sweet call,
The thrush's song faint, far away,
And in the wood and on the mall
Is born a lover's sweet To-day.

The De Bercy Affair

TO DAY'S INSTALMENT
By GORDON HOLMES
Copyright, 1910, by Edward J. Clode

PART ONE—(Continued)

AND Osborne did not know where her brother lived! His night was dismal with a horror of sleeplessness.

Long before sunrise he was in Hyida's sitting-room, only to pace it to and fro in an agony of impatience till two o'clock—and then she came.

"Oh, I have waited hours—weary hours!" he cried with a reproach that seemed to sweep aside the need for explanations.

"I am so sorry!—sit here with me."

She touched his hand, leading him to a couch and sitting near him, her hat still on, a flush on her pale face.

"Hyida"—her heart leapt; he called her "Hyida"!—"you know where Miss Marsh is."

She sprang to her feet in a passion.

"So it is to talk to me about another woman that you have come? I who have humbled myself, lost my self-respect——"

Osborne, too, stood up, stung to the quick by this mood of hers, so foreign to the disease of impatience and care in which he was being consumed.

"My good girl," he said, "are you going to be reasonable?"

"Come, then," she retorted, "let us be reasonable." She sat down again, her hands crossed on her lap, a passionate vindictiveness in her crossed lips, but a mock humility in her attitude.

"Tell me! tell me! Where shall I find her?" and he bent to eager pleading.

"No. How is it possible that I should tell you?"

"But you do know! Somehow you do! I see and feel it. Tell it me, Hyida! Where is she?"

She looked up at him with a smiling face which gave no hint of the rage and fear of jealousy which the sight of his agony and longing created in her bosom. And from these calm lips furious words came out:

"Why, I horribly hate the woman—and since I happen to know that she is suffering most vilely, do you think it likely that I would tell you where she is?"

His Heart Sank

He groaned, as his heart sank, his head dropped, his hope died. He moved slowly away to a window; then, with a frantic rush was back to her, on his knees, telling her of his wealth—it was more than she could measure!—and he had a checkbook in his pocket—all, one might say, was hers—she had only to name a sum—a hundred thousand, two hundred—anything—luxury for life, mansions, position—just for one little word, one little act of womanly kindliness.

When he stopped for lack of breath, she covered her eyes with the back of her hand, and began to cry; he saw her lips stretched in the tension of her emotion.

"Why do you cry?—that achieves nothing—listen"—he panted.

The Latest Word in Fashions.

Lady Duff-Gordon's splendidly illustrated fashion articles in the Sunday AMERICAN are the last word in style. Another notable fashion feature in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

"To be offered money—to be so wounded—I who——" She could not go on.

"My God! Then I offer you—what you will—my friendship—my gratitude—my affection—only speak——"

"For another woman! Slave that you are to her! she is sweet to you, is she, in your heart? But she shall never have you—be sure of that—not while I draw the breath of life! If you want me set free, I will sell myself for nothing less than yourself—you must marry me!"

Her astounding demand struck him dumb. He picked himself slowly up from her feet, walked again to the window, and stood with his back to her—a long time. Once she saw his head drop, heard him sob, heard the words: "Oh, no, but that"; and she sat, white and silent, watching him.

When he returned to her his eyes were calm, his face of a grim and stern pallor. He sat by her, took her head, laid his lips on it.

"You speak of marriage," he said gently, "but just think what kind of a marriage that would be—forced, on one side—I full of resentment against you for the rest of my life——"

Thus did he try to reason with her, tried to show her a better way, offering to vow not to marry anyone for two years, during which he promised to see whether he could not acquire for her those feelings which a husband——

Felt Like Murderer

But she cut him short coldly. In two years she would be dead without him. She would kill herself.. Life lived in pain was a thing of no value—a human life of no more value than a fly's.

If he would marry her, she would tell him where Miss Marsh was; and, after the marriage, if he did not love her, she knew a way of setting him free—though, even in that case, Rosalind Marsh should never have him—she, Hyida, would see to that.

For the first time in his life Osborne knew what it was to hate. He, the man accused of murder, felt like a murderer, but he had grown strangely wise, and realized that this woman would die cheerfully rather than reveal her secret. He left her once more, stood ten minutes at the window—then laughed harshly.

"I agree," he said quite coolly, turning to her.

She, too, was outwardly cool, though heaven and hell fought together in her bosom. She held out to him a Bible. He kissed it.

"When?" she asked.

"This day week," he said.

She wrote on a piece of paper the address of a house in Poland street, and handed it to him.

"Miss March is there," she said, as though she were his secretary of former days, in the most business like way.

He walked straight out without another word, without a how to her.

When he was well out of the house he began to run madly, for there was no cab in sight. But he had not run far when he collided with Inspector Furneaux.

Had Bought It

"Mr. Osborne," said Furneaux—"one word. I think you are interested in the disappearance of Miss Marsh? Well, I am happy to say that I am in a position to tell you where that lady is."

He looked with a glitter of really fiendish malice in his eyes at the unhappy man who leant against a friendly wall, his face white as death.

"Are you ill, sir?" asked Furneaux, with mock solicitude.

"Why, man, your information is a quarter late," muttered Osborne; "I have it already—I have bought it." He held out the paper with the address in Poland street.

Furneaux gazed at him steadily as he leant there, looking ready to drop; then suddenly, eagerly, he said:

"You say 'bought'; do you mean with money?"

"No, not with money—with my youth, with my life!"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"Joys" and "Glooms" the Biggest Hit in Years.

Everybody likes Tom Powers's funny little people, now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the "Joys" and "Glooms" in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Purely British

CAPTAIN HARDRESS LLOYD, the English polo player, was talking about international marriages.

"Really, you know," he said, "it isn't true that all the titled husbands of American girls are woundrels. I sometimes think that you Americans, especially those of you that hail from Chicago, are too hard on our poor marquises and earls. A Chicagoan, I understand, was being shown through a New York picture gallery by his nephew. He paused before a striking portrait.

"'That, uncle,' the nephew explained, 'is a portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte—the man the Duke of Wellington got the best of.'

"The uncle frowned and said angrily: 'Darn them foreign noblemen! How much did he lend him?'"

IN THE SWIM

"Congratulations, old chap. You are seen everywhere with the aristocratic Lord Bunkhurst."

"Yes, I have rented him for the coronation season."

Peterman's KILLS BUGS

PETERMAN'S DID IT

For Moths Peterman's Moth Food (Odorless) is THE modern preparation for preserving your clothing, carpets, etc. in storage. Smells don't kill moths. Peterman's Moth Food does. At dealers or 15c. by mail.

For Roaches, Peterman's Roach Food. Standard for 26 years.

For Bed Bugs — Peterman's Discovery. Kills instantly.

PETERMAN 64 W. 13th St., New York

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

YOU ARE JEALOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to marry a girl with whom I believed I was in love, until one evening last week, when I took her to a dance. She seemed to enjoy the company of another young man more than mine.

Do you think she has ceased to love me? She says she loves me as much as ever.

A.

OF course she loves you. Do not doubt it for a moment or believe what jealousy has caused you to imagine.

She is bound to like the company of others; but this does not disprove her love for you.

She will like you the more by comparison, and you can reinforce her love for you by showing the complete confidence you have in her.

WHO SHOULD APOLOGIZE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty years of age and keeping company with a girl four years my senior. She invited me to a dance, but refused to dance with me. This led to a quarrel and we have been separated for two weeks now. Who should apologize?

A. S. P.

THE one who caused the quarrel should apologize.

A dispute was most unnecessary, the difficulty needing but a simple explanation.

She refused to dance with you, but had she good reasons for doing so?

If you use tact and appeal to her through kindness she will readily make the matter plain.

You still find that hostility creates hostility and brings but ill luck.

Anty Drudge Invited to Take an Automobile Ride.

Miss Spic-a-span (joyfully)—"Hello, Anty Drudge! Come take a ride with me!"

Anty Drudge—"My! An automobile! How extravagant."

Miss Spic-a-span—"No. I earned this with my painting. And I do all my own housework. This is washday, but I was through by 12 o'clock. That Fels-Naptha you told me of in like sunshine on a rainy day. Why, the hanging out is the hardest part of my washing."

If time is money, Fels-Naptha will save you money and lots of it every washday.

Perhaps you don't consider your time is worth money. But your coal is, and your clothes are, and you certainly value your health.

Fels-Naptha saves your coal or other fuel because it cleanses your clothes in cool or lukewarm water, with no need for a hot fire to heat water or boil your clothes, either in summer or winter.

It saves your clothes because there is no boiling to weaken their fibre and no hard rubbing to wear holes in them.

It saves your health because it takes all the back-breaking work out of washday and removes the danger of catching cold from overheated room or steaming suds.

Aren't these things worth saving?

If you think so, get Fels-Naptha and use it according to directions on the red and green wrapper.

The Family Upstairs---Dingbat's Mexican Admiral Engages the Ice Box

By Herriman

WELL WHERE'S THAT FRANK ADMIRAL OF THE MEXICAN NAVY AND HIS FLEET ? THEY'RE NOTHING BUT LOW LIFES AND LOAFERS AND THEYVE DESERTED YOU -
AH-H WIFE HOW CAN YOU STAND THERE AND SLANDER A GREAT MAN LIKE ADMIRAL WILLIE MEADOZA OF THE GREAT MEXICAN NAVY HOW CAN YOU WIFE - HOW CAN YOU ?
REFRIGERATOR
BAM ZING POW BANG ZOW
YOU SEE YOU WERE WRONG THERE THEY ARE GIVING BATTLE TO THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS
REFRIGERATOR
THERE'S THOSE GREAT WARRIORS UP THERE FIGHTING TO PROTECT US FROM THE RAVAGES OF THOSE FIENDS ABOVE US. AND YOU, MEATAL WEAKLING THAT YOU ARE, HAVE THE EFFRONTERY TO CALL THEM LOAFING LOW-LIFE PAH, HUMAN, PAH -
OH, FORGIVE ME, DEAR. FORGIVE MY HASTY WORDS I SHALL APOLOGIZE TO THOSE GREAT MEN
IS THE COAST CLEAR, ADMIRAL ?
REFRIGERATOR
AH IT AINT
WELL LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU NOT TO KNOCK INTELLECTUAL PEOPLE. SO READILY HERE AFTER.
COOH-HH
REFRIGERATOR
ONE MOMENT, DEAR, WOULD YOU MIND LOOKING INTO THIS ICE-BOX FOR ME ?
WHAT'S THE FOOLISH IDEA NOW -

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUN DAY AMERICAN. BE SURE TO GET SUNDAY'S AMERICAN FOR TH E FUNNIEST OF MR. DINGBAT'S EXPLOITS

NEW ENGLAND BIDS SOUGHT

So far as they are able the projectors of the new Filene building, which is to go up on Washington street, between Franklin and Summer streets, are going to make it "New England made," announced last night. It will be made so if they can.

It was stated that the plans and specifications in detail would be ready within the next ten days, and that any responsible concern interested in the various divisions of the work can have an opportunity to bid. But bids are especially invited from Boston and New England concerns. By reason of the magnitude of this proposition, the contracts will be let in about thirty specified divisions including: general, masonry, carpentry, steel, erection of steel, fireproofing, glazing, granite, hardware, lighting fixtures, mail chute, marble, ornamental iron, painting, plastering, private lights, roofing and sheet metal, rubber mats and tile, terra cotta, vacuum cleaner, vault doors, heating, plumbing, elevators, wiring, fire escapes, sprinkler system and electric work.

Particulars as to plans and specifications may be obtained from Amory Eliot, No. 31 State street.

AUTO PERMITS IN NEW JERSEY

By J. C. KERRISON.

Inasmuch as the legislation granting reciprocal privileges to non-resident motorists was not passed by New Jersey, it will be necessary for all persons desiring to use the highways of that State to procure a tourist's permit, good for eight consecutive days, or for four periods of two days each. If the car is to be driven by a chauffeur he must be licensed in addition to securing the permit for the car. License fees are $2 for drivers of cars of less than 30 h. p., and $4 for drivers of cars of 30 h. p. or greater. A regular registration will have to be taken out for a period exceeding eight days. The fees for which are $3 for vehicles of 1 to 10 h. p.; $5 for 11 h. p. to 20 h. p.; $10 for 30 h. p. or more; also a license, the fees for owners and chauffeurs being as above. Francis Hurtubis, Jr., No. 6 Beacon street, Boston, has been reappointed New England agent.

HINGHAM MOTH FIGHTERS CLASH

Hingham Lodge No. 32, Associated Order of Gypsy and Brown-Tail Moths, is likely to make a protest to the national body over the peculiar conditions under which its members are obliged to exist in Hingham. Too many bog-hunters in the opinion of the moths. The trouble between Timothy W. Murphy is waging war on the moths within the town limits. So is Forester Tree Warden Arthur W. Young, who is being continued in office by State Forester Rane as district superintendent of moth suppression work. The moths complain of their perilous activity.

Mr. Young was tree warden of Hingham for some five years. At the March town meeting he was defeated and Mr. Murphy was elected in his place.

Appeal to Governor.

The salary Hingham pays its tree warden is only $250 a year. Mr. Young, however, had eked out that pittance by being district superintendent at a salary of $3 a day for work at $3 a day. Friends of Mr. Murphy supposed that naturally he also would be given that position and the Selectmen of Hingham did recommend to State Forester Rane that Murphy be appointed district superintendent according to custom.

Rane, however, ignored the request and has continued Young in office. Now Governor Foss has been drawn into the affair. A committee of Hingham citizens called on the Governor, stated their case and the Governor promised Moth Forester Rane to his office. The session lasted for two hours and the State Forester was compelled by both Governor Foss and the members of the committee to give reasons for refusing to appoint Tree Warden Murphy District Superintendent. The session finally closed with this suggestion by the Governor to Forester Rane that he appoint Murphy to Young's place, as the citizens of Hingham apparently desired the change.

Trouble Over Salary Vote.

In the meantime Mr. Murphy has more troubles. Recently at a special town meeting his friends took the salary question in hand and raised his pay so as to give him $250 to $1,000 a year. They handed him this night in a unanimous vote. But he failed to be appointed district superintendent. But the Selectmen have refused to approve the appropriation, the question having been raised that the vote was a "rotten" one and was acquired by the town by-laws.

With the question of salary and appointments thus pending, both moth defenders are fighting the gypsy moth, and thus greatly annoying the members of Hingham Lodge of the A. O. G. M. & B. M., as aforesaid.

NEW LIGHT IN CORDOVA CASE

Continued from First Page.

lotting room with the door open so that they witnessed the scene and heard all that was said. It was about 7:30 o'clock in the evening. He had gone into the reception room after getting up from the dinner table.

Talk of Bachelor Quarters.

"My husband came in behind me and said that I could consider my married life at an end as he did. He said that he had made a mistake four years ago in marrying me and that he was going to get out of it as best he could. He said that he would never live with me again and that he would get a bachelor apartment and he asked him if he would tell me where he was going to get the bachelor apartment and he said no, that there would be no room for me. He then grossly insulted me by saying that it was my desire to be paid by him for living with him like a woman of the streets."

"Did your husband say why he had considered his marriage a failure?" asked Judge Grant.

"No," answered Mrs. de Cordova. "He simply said that he had made a mistake and that he would not live with me longer, and that he was going to try to rectify matters. He said that he did not intend to live with me any more. At that time he left me and has not lived with me since. Two days after he left, he wrote a letter stating that he would furnish one room for both for me and a friend me to return, but he did not say anything to the effect that he would live with me again. My husband is a lawyer and I know that when he wrote the letter he had faith I knew that he did not intend to live with me again."

"I then visited my attorneys to see if the Massachusetts law allowed a man to turn his wife out. A few days afterwards my trunks were sent to a boarding house by his parents."

Invalid from Worry.

"The results of my husband's humiliating treatment made me very nervous, which I had never been before. I had severe headaches and the result of the whole thing was that I lost flesh and my health. I consulted a specialist and he said that my hair was falling out from fear and worry, although I did not tell him anything about my domestic affairs."

"Because of my husband's treatment of me, I would into a complete collapse on three different occasions during the last two years. Each time that I collapsed I was at No. 3226 Beacon street. On the first occasion I found myself undressed in bed, after having lost consciousness with my husband trying to restore me. The second time it was the same. The third time I found myself alone in the house, and I had to telephone to him to come back. He came and brought restoratives."

Judge Grant interrupted at this point and said:

"Have you not, under your mother's will, enough to live on?"

"Yes, sir, I have," replied Mrs. de Cordova.

"You are not seeking divorce are you?"

"No," replied the witness.

"Is your husband interfering or molesting you in any way?"

"No, sir, he is not doing so."

Then addressing Attorney Ogden, Judge Grant said: "If her husband is not interfering or molesting her and she is capable of supporting herself, what is the object of proceedings in this court?"

Protection for the Future.

"Because I desire to protect Mrs. de Cordova against any action in the divorce courts which her husband may bring three years from now," replied Mr. Ogden. "If he should bring such an action, I could in the future that she has deserted her husband. Of course Mr. de Cordova is not soliciting her over the head or standing around the street corners attempting to molest her."

"Then Mrs. de Cordova does not wish her husband to get a divorce from her?" asked the Judge.

"No," replied Mr. Ogden.

"If the parties are never going to live together, why does she object to a divorce?"

"Simply to let her husband getting a divorce and saying that she deserted me," said Mr. Ogden.

Among the specifications in the case which were read to the court by Mr. Ogden was the following, upon which evidence will be offered later:

"And your petitioner further specifying as to the several occasions, to wit, on or about the eleventh, eighteenth, nineteenth and twenty-first days of March, the respondent was guilty of improper conduct."

It is understood that in connection with this specification the name of a prominent Back Bay woman will be mentioned.

A NEW ENGLAND MILL ENTERPRISE

The Contoocook Mills, a Massachusetts corporation engaged in the production of a special grade of woolen underwear and hosiery for men, has sold an issue of $450,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock to R. Taylor & Co. The bankers will make offering of the unsold balance of the issue at 107, at which price the stock will income return of 6.54 per cent. The stock is non-taxable in Massachusetts or New York, and in fact in all New England States except Maine. It is callable at 110 per share on or after June 1, 1913.

The Contoocook Mills have been in operation for over forty years, and its principal product is manufactured nowhere else in the world. On account of absence of competition, and reduction in the tariff either on raw wool or woolen goods would be without practical effect upon net profits.

The demand for its product has so exceeded that the company will increase its output 50 per cent, which will give net earnings three times preferred dividend requirements.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

COPPERS AND STEEL STRONG

NEW YORK, June 19.—Strength was the chief feature of the stock market at the opening to-day, gains being scored in all departments. In the initial trading there was an entire absence of pressure, the advances ranging upward to 1% made by Southern Railway. United States Steel was another strong feature on over week end buying orders, its advances being a half a point.

The strength shown by coppers during the past ten days was continued. Amalgamated Copper opened one-half higher and American Smelting & Refining was up ⅝. In the railroad group the changes were upwards, the following going being noted in the first trading: Reading ⅜, Atchison ⅝, Penn ⅝, Erie common ⅝, Erie preferred ¼, Southern Pacific ⅜, Missouri Pacific ⅝, Union Pacific ½, and Canadian Pacific ⅝.

Both in New York and in the London market the trading was brisk, although on professional character. The Curb market opened steady with little change in prices.

Americans were active in London with Canadian Pacific influenced upward sympathetically. At the end of twenty minutes' trading in New York the stock market was quiet and steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	114⅜	114	114⅜
Balt. & Ohio	108¾	108¼	108¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	80½	80¼	80½
Canadian Pac.	240⅞	240⅛	240⅞
Ches. & Ohio	83⅝	83½	83⅝
Chic., R. I. & P.	128⅛	128	128⅛
Erie	35⅜	35	35⅜
Erie 1st pf.	46⅝	46½	46⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	137⅜	137¼	137⅜
Int.-Met. pf.	41⅝	41½	41⅝
Kan. City So.	36⅝	36½	36⅝
Lehigh Valley	178⅝	178¼	178⅝
Louisville & Nash.	147⅜	147	147⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	111⅝	111½	111⅝
N. Y., Ont. & W.	45½	45¼	45½
Northern Pac.	124⅝	124½	124⅝
Northern Pacific	120⅝	120½	120⅝
Reading	160	159⅝	160
Rock Island	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
Rock Island pf.	67	67	67
Southern Pacific	120⅝	120½	120⅝
Union Pacific	188⅞	188⅝	188⅞
Union Pacific pf.	94½	94¼	94⅝
INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	71⅝	71¼	71⅝
Am. Cotton oil	51½	51½	51½
Am. Beet Sugar	34	33⅝	34
Amer. Sm. & R.	82⅝	82¼	82⅝
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	117	117	117
Am. Can	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Am. Can pf.	87⅝	86	87⅝
Anaconda Copp.	41	41	41
Col. Fuel & Iron	35	34⅝	35
Con. Gas. (N. Y.)	140⅛	140¼	140⅛
Gen. Electric	157⅜	157	157⅜
Harvester	122½	122	122½
International Pump	58⅝	58	58⅝
Northern Ore	63	62	63
People's Gas	106⅛	106¼	106⅛
People's Gas, xr.	106½	106¼	106½
Tennessee Copper	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
U. S. Steel	79⅝	79¼	79⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	119⅝	119¼	119⅝
Va. Car. Chem.	51⅝	51¼	51⅝
Va. Car. Chem.	84½	83⅝	83⅞

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	144	144	144
TELEPHONES.			
American	151⅛	151⅝	151⅝
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez			32
Arizona Com.	17½	17½	17½
Calumet & Arizona	62½	62½	62½
Franklin	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Granby	41	41	41
Mass.	9 9-16	9⅝	9⅝
Nevada Con.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
North Butte	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Old Dominion	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Shannon	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Utah Copper	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Victoria	2	2	2
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛
United Shoe Mach.	50	50	50
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Am. Zinc	30	30	30
Chino	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
East Butte	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
Giroux	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Hancock	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Ingerfoll	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kerr Lake	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Keweenaw	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lake Copper	28	28	28
Miami Copper	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Ohio	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Ray Consolidated	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Shattuck Arizona	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Tuolumne Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
U. S. Smelt.	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.			
Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Almont	170	170	170
Amal. New	8c	4½c	8c
Bay State Gas	25c	25c	25c
Bohemia	8	8	8
Boston Ely	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Butte Coalition	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Calaveras	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Davis-Daly	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Houghton	8	8	8
La Rose	4⅝	4 5-16	4 5-16
Live Oak	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Majestic	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Manhattan	1	1	1
Mohawk	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nevada Utah	95c	87c	87c
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Rhode Island	2½	2 7-16	2 7-16
Raven	9c	9c	9c
South Lake	9¾	9¾	9¾
Yukon Gold	1	1	1
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Bonsis	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cortes	7	6½	6½
Cortez	7	6½	6½
Hollinger	10¼	10	10
Jerome	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nev. Douglas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nipissing	7 5-16	7 5-16	7 5-16
Porcupine Gold	63c	62c	62c
Porcupine Con.	65c	65c	65c
United Verde Ex.	90c	86c	86c

BOSTON LED IN CHILD HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Department of Child Hygiene of the Russell Sage Foundation has issued its 101st bulletin containing the first comprehensive report of what American school systems are doing for the health of children. The report covers conditions in 1,638 cities or nearly 90 per cent of the important cities. It gives a brief history of medical inspection of schools since its inception in Brookline, Mass., in 1894, and details as to the army of school physicians now employed. Ten years ago the number of cities having medical inspection was eleven; now it is 443. Boston was the first to employ school physicians; now there are nearly 1,500 of them. Massachusetts and New Jersey are far ahead of the other States in school progress.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next largest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

PITTSBURG
Through
Pullman Sleeping Cars
Lv. Boston 11.30 a.m.
Ar. Pittsburg 6.35 a.m.
Buffet Library Smoking Car, Dining Service
20th Century Limited
Lv. Boston 3.30 p.m. Ar. Chicago 8.55 a.m.
Other trains to Chicago, the West and Southwest leave South Station daily at 10.00 and 11.30 a.m., 2.00 and 4.50 p.m.
Time from Trinity Place four minutes later.
Railroad Tickets and Pullman Accommodations can be secured at Boston City Ticket Office, 366 Washington Street, 'Phone 2140 Port Hill; at South Station, 'Phone Oxford 4000; at Trinity Place Station, 'Phone Oxford 1023; at Newtonville Station, 'Phone Newton North 778; or they will be delivered upon request by Special Messenger without extra charge.
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

This is a weather market entirely, and stocks rise and fall with the reports sent from the Winter and Spring wheat districts, news apart from the crops, is more or less ignored.

$ $ $

As yet security values have not reached a height where they may be regarded as dangerous, and conservative opinion in State Street is that more money is to be made on the long side than the other.

$ $ $

If a trader is quick in making turns, though, he can make money on both sides of the market. The public is not able to take advantage of opportunities offered by these fleeting fluctuations, and it is best, therefore, for it to take the bull side and stick to it.

$ $ $

The slight reaction in stocks last week was welcomed by leading interests, as it strengthened the technical position of the market, which had become weak on account of short covering.

$ $ $

State Street starts the week with fundamental conditions much better than they have been for many months and with more than money, low prices for steel and copper and an international trade balance in favor of the United States of more than half a billion dollars, together with reduced floating supplies of sound issues. There is every reason why the advance in the stock market should be resumed.

$ $ $

Enormous absorption of bonds by investors is a sufficient evidence that the public has confidence in the return of prosperity, and with slightly better crop conditions, together with substantial improvement in the steel and copper trades, bankers expect the demand for investments to extend to the stock list. Investors have plenty of money in the saving banks with which to buy stocks, as is shown by the steady increase in deposits being reported by these institutions.

$ $ $

It was pointed out in this column before the Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions were rendered that New York banking firms had in hand between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 of new financing which probably would be announced after the decisions were handed out by the way, negotiations already are under way and it is believed many more will be announced later in the Summer.

$ $ $

The Porcupine Estates Gold Mines, Limited, is a new Canadian corporation with Canadian and New England capital behind it. The company owns 48 acres in Whitney township, Ontario, in the Porcupine district. The company is capitalized for $1,000,000, one-half set aside to furnish funds for treasury, at 31. The stock has been listed on the Boston Curb.

Real Estate for Sale.
NEWTON UPPER FALLS
6-ROOM COTTAGE on good elevation, finished in hard wood, hot water heating, wired for electrics, price $2,500, $500 cash, mtg. for balance. ALVAH CRANK, NEWTON.
37 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
ROOM 61. 'PHONE FORT HILL 3500.
WATER FRONT LOTS
AT THE SEA SHORE, now ready and just opened up! finest bungalow and camp lots in the world, on Cohasset Bay, Hull, Mass., high and level trees; cottages and bungalows built to order on easy payments; only 30 minutes from Boston; electric cars pass the property every 15 minutes; this is one of the coolest spots near Boston. Call or write for booklet and maps. 31 STATE ST., BOSTON.
SEA SHORE COTTAGE—$50 DOWN AND $10 a month—the same as you would pay rent. 6 rooms, bath and open. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 111.
SEE McTIGUE.
FOR REAL ESTATE bargains in Allston and Brighton, 507 Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton.
DORCHESTER—Lot, 5,000 sq. ft., Bowdoin st., electrics, price $2,200, $500 cash, mtg. for balance, rents at $6,000. A. H. CARR.
DORCHESTER—2-fam. 12 rooms, fine, level lot; assessed $6,100; for a quick sale, $4,800. CARR.
DORCHESTER—Brand new 8-fam. 15 rooms, every modern convenience; rents $960 per mo.; price $9,500. J. H. CARR, 540 Dorchester av.
READ the Kenrick-Francis Naushon Realty circular for 1911; it tells of the improvements now being made on Naushon; new dock, new road, new wall, the great lagoon, the new town hall, postoffice, etc.; if you have not received a copy, write for it. These improvements, buy a cottage site now; each year will increase in value. 31 State st., room 60, Boston, Mass.
THE THOMAS B. KENNEDY CO. Kenneberma Park and Nantasket Realty Trustee will furnish free transportation to parties wishing to look over their property at Nantasket. Address DEPT. A., Beacon st., opp. Scollay sq., Boston.
DORCHESTER—For sale, house, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, through vestibule; easy terms for sale, house of 12 rooms, 19 Wainwright st., Mattapan; inspection invited. Apply to J. F. & E. B. BERRY, Co., 70 Pearl st., Boston. 'Phone Main 4180.
FOR SALE or to let, at Hudson, Mass., large 9-room house, all improvements, with stable, 2 acres land; a great bargain. J. K. 106, Boston American.
FOR SALE—Dorchester, Eva Rd., No. 14, 7 rooms, all modern, rents $780; price $6,000; will sell for $5,500. Apply to owner, 1 Milton pl., Dorchester, or 'phone Dor. 1400-M.
SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Half min. to car; owner will sell beautiful 2-mfr., 10 rooms; perfect condition; $4,000; mortgage $3,000; easy terms. K 745, Boston American.
FOR SALE—Somerville, 9 rooms with bath, 2 minutes from station, 15c to Boston; good investment; 2nd floor vacant. 'Phone Somerville 1400-M, Holbrook, Mass.
FOR SALE—80 acres of land, 1,463 ft. frontage, 2 minutes from car line, price $1,500. F. E. NEWMAN, Holbrook, Mass.
Real Estate Mortgages.
BUSINESS MEN ONLY.
I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages on business men's notes. R. L. BAILEY, 260 Washington st.

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BY SEA TO NEW YORK
EXPRESS SERVICE
DIRECT FROM CITY TO CITY
ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER ROUTE
LUXURIOUS, NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS
MASSACHUSETTS and BUNKER HILL
In place of the "YALE" and "HARVARD"
Service commencing Sunday, June 25th, 1911.
Daily, including Sundays, at 4 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston, Mass., due to arrive at New York the following day at about 8:30 A. M.
Fare in either direction, $4.00; Staterooms $1.00 to $8.00
Through Tickets & Express Service for Freight, Automobiles & Horses
MAINE STEAMSHIP CO., India Wharf, Boston
$1--One Hundred Mile Sail--$1
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The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
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Daily from May 30 to October 1.
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BASE BALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30
GIANTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
Boston to New York $2.25 Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Hamilton st. daily and Sunday at 8 P. M. Tickets and information at Tam. Dept., O. C. Bl. Ry. Co., 309 Wash. st.
TO PROVIDENCE OR FALL RIVER 75c
SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT Every Evening except Sunday
POPS 55—ORCHESTRA—55
Magazine Con. Light Refreshments
Admission 25c. Reserved seats 50c. Boxes $5. Table seats, $1.
Special Wagner Program Tonight
BASS POINT
AND NAHANT
Ideal Harbor Trip. Shore Dinners. Band Concerts. Illustrated Lecture. Leaves Lewis Wharf at 9:30, 11 A. M. 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:30 P. M. Sundays, 10:30 A. M., 12, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30 P. M.
NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily 10 A. M.
Magnificent Covered Air Theatre
Vaudeville. 3:30-8:05; Cafe, Etc.
Paragon Park and Palm Garden
29 Free Circus Acts. Band Concerts. Fireworks Wednesday and Saturday Nights. 12 Sea Lions in Continuous Performances.
The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next largest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.
Theatres.
COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15.
6th BIG WEEK OF THE PRIDE OF BOSTON THEATREGOERS
RALPH HERZ
—IN—
DR. DeLUXE
The only first-class musical comedy in town. Theatre noted for practical Breeze. The coolest place in Boston.
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
THE
MEISTERSINGERS
WITH ONITA
5 Pirascottis. Haines & Vidoca
Gaudsmidt Bros.
Overture at 2 and 7:45
THIS WEEK. "Hurrah" Show
10 MANIKIN Big Comedy Surprise Vaudeville
And World's Best Picture Features
GLOBE Just One Dime All Seats
Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8. Tel. Tremont 81
Mr. John Craig Announces
The Lottery Man
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down Town Ticket Office, 164 Tremont Street.
Next Week—THE GENIUS.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
All Star Vaudeville
Mats. 10c & 15c. Aft. Eve. 10c, 15c, 25c.
Today at 2 MAJESTIC Tonight at 8.
Big Musical Comedy Success.
The Man Who Owns Broadway
Lindsay Morrison Stock Co. Reserved Seats 15c to 50c.
HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c
Tours and Travels.
THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily and Sunday
$2.90 One Way $5.50 Round Trip
Ticket Office, 366 Washington St., Boston.
Phone Fort Hill 3700
JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25.
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY.
JOY MANAGEMENT, Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 334 Washington St., Boston.

City Hall Notes

Boston was without a Mayor for over twelve hours to-day. Mayor Fitzgerald left for Washington early last night at President Walter L. Collins, who under the charter is the acting mayor in the absence of his superior, was also out of town. He did not return until 2 p. m. this morning. This section Colonel Pfeil assumed the roles of mayor and granted the unpolitical use of state safety for several hours.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Wesley Hall has been looking for market dealers that a barrel of pointoes must weigh 165 pounds. Most of the Southern barrels shipped in barrels holding less than that amount, and in order to be fair to the dealers the sealer announced that he would not begin prosecution until the last of July.

Both City Hall elevators were overcome by the heat yesterday, and Mayor Fitzgerald plores to the Municipal Building had to walk if they had business above the street floor. Commissioner Rourke had five flights to negotiate to reach his office, and he declared that the remedy of cooling plans on both lifts to take the other lift when both elevators were out of commission.

The City Council is preparing to clean up all business with a view to suspending sessions for the Summer. The committee on claims has postponed further hearings until the Fall and the committee on printing will wind up its duties until September on Thursday, when the semi-annual inspection of prisons will be made.

Before he leaves Washington Mayor Fitzgerald will try and reach an agreement with the War Department over the width of the Meridian street bridge. The government wants the bridge 100 feet wide, but will cost $65,000 more than a 70-foot draw, which the Bleaney Commission thinks is wide enough. The Mayor is inclined to side with the War Department, but he will endeavor to effect some compromise.

UNITED STATES WORSTED COMPANY
100 Fifth Avenue, New York
A quarterly dividend of 1¾ on the preferred Stock has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable July 15th, 1911, to Stockholders of record July 1st, 1911. Books close July 1st, 1911, and reopen July 16th, 1911.
F. ROBERT G. KJOSTROM, Treas.
Island Creek Coal Company
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND
The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable July 1, 1911, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 26, 1911.
F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 17. ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Boston American Office,
AT 90 SUMMER ST.

6—706, 772, 781, 808.
7—703.
8—703, 748, 760, 766, 769.
9—711, 799, 808.
10—711, 799, 808.
12—710, 782, 778.
13—710, 777, 782.
14—710, 777, 782.
15—748, 763, 781, 785, 798, 770, 775.
16—710, 768, 769, 647, 703.
17—778.
19—748, 763, 781, 785, 784.
20—704, 707, 773, 791, 792, 799.
21—704, 707, 773, 791, 792, 799.
22—704, 707, 763, 764, 7, 19, 764, 765, 700, 703.
23—703, 707, 779, 138, 797.
24—703, 707, 779, 138, 797.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.
6—118, 137, 31.
7—118.
8—118.
9—118.
10—19.
12—19.
13—19, 20, 46.
14—19, 20, 53.
15—19, 53.
16—19.
17—105, 11, 177, 93.
W—176, 5, 285, 9.
Y—14, 7.

Lost and Found.

LOST—In Central sq., Cambridge, on Friday evening, June 16, between 7 and 9 p. m., a Connecticut fire dog, color grey, reward if returned to S. S. HILLMAN, 62 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass.

LOST—Between Bullfinch sq. and the North Station, on the Pittsburg waiting room, a small cross. Return to 15 State st., Room 70; reward.

LOST—Victory Berkeley and Chandler sts., Tuesday, June 13, a gold watch fob, inscribed. Finder please leave at 9 Berkeley st.

LOST—Yellow and white screw tail, English bulldog; answers to name of Bruno. Finder will be rewarded by 15 Belknap st., Arlington.

LOST—Between North and South stations, one brown and green cover title book and papers. Box 30 Wakefield, Mass.

LOST—White and brindle Sprite dog. Apply 58 Waverly av., Revere.

Special Announcements.

HURRY! HURRY! WITH YOUR AMERICAN VOTES.
TOBACCO TAGS AND CERTIFICATES Given. Gold Stamps. Mother's tags exchanged Legal Tender. 264 Wash. st., cor. Ginger ale.

FEMALE INVESTIGATOR
ABSOLUTE secrets; terms reasonable; will call at residence or offices; all lines of investigations handled. Address INVESTIGATOR, 58 Bickerstaff st., suite 1, Boston, Check of hotel Travelers' Home, Hanover st.

CHOATE SANITARIUM will accommodate a few confinements, strictly private, with all home comforts; trained nurses and doctor's services. Apply terms to 464 Highland av., Malden. Telephone 1120.

PERSONS wishing private home privileges, contact for old people and incurables. LANDRE, 1047 Wrentham, Mass.

BOARD and care for ladies before and during confinement. Address Y 764, Boston American.

Business Personals.

FREE POTTRE—Send birth date, three cents in stamp, dime for book "The Sphinx," your future, secrets of life revealed. MADAM SPHAR, 1140 Acoma, Denver, Colo.

LEARN CONFINEMENT POSITIONS—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Cambridge, Mass.

HOME for women during maternity. N. A. C., Box 308, R. D. 8, Attleboro, Mass.

Printing.

GOOD PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES. STATIONERY, BOOKLETS and CATALOGUES, magazines. THE FOUR SEAS COMPANY, 120 Tremont st., Boston.

Schools and Colleges.

Wentworth Institute
HUNTINGTON AVE. AND RUGGLES ST., BOSTON.
Furnishes Practical Education to
The Mechanical Arts
ONE-YEAR DAY COURSES
MANUFACTURING TRADES
MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
PATTERN MAKING
FOUNDRY WORK
BUILDING TRADES
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ELECTRIC WIRING
PLUMBING
TWO-YEAR DAY COURSES
For Young Men Who Wish to Become Superintendents, Master Mechanics, Foremen, Inspectors, Etc.
Machine Construction and Tool Design
Electrical Construction and Operation
Evening Courses in Fifteen Practical Subjects.
Tuition Fee for Day Courses, $6 per term
Tuition Fee, Eve. Courses, $6 per season
(Two Terms)
Write for application blank and particulars to Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass.
Make Yourself Competent in Some Line of Useful Work

Summer School
AT FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 190, Boylston st., 315 Huntington ave., Boston. Day and evening sessions. Preparatory instruction; graduates placed in positions; secure your seat now as most are taken.

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies
SPARK PLUGS, chains, batteries, tires, wire, spokes, etc.; we carry the largest stock of motorcycle supplies in New England; write for catalogue; supply dealers.
Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland.

FOR SALE—M. M. motor cycle, magneto, first class condition; a bargain. E. B., 17 Woodward st., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

HELEN ARNOLD.
MOTOR BOAT for sale. APPLY AS HELEN ARNOLD, 3 Park st., suite 3.

FOR SALE—New motor boat, built 21 feet, 6 foot beam. 47 Putnam st., East Boston, Mass.

Automobiles.

WANTED—To hire a garage in some central location to store and clean repair shop; will take 5 or 6 cars. 1639, Springfield.

WANTED—Wiring car, will trade for a good car, price right; show it to me, 6 p. m., at my home, 70 Washington st., Malden.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

COLLIE DOG'S PUPPIES and Scotch kitchen puppies, one blue Manx puppy. Mount Hood, GRIMBLETON, South Framingham, Mass., telephone.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 90 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING OFFICE, 264 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.
WASHINGTON BUREAU, 1322 F st. N. W.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
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Prices: Daily, One Copy; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage prepaid for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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One month	.50
Sunday only—	
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Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN
WANTED, six live grocery specialty salesmen; not over 35 years old; permanent position; greatest opportunity ever offered to good live men. Address Y 745, Boston American.

WILL PAY $50 PER WEEK
FOR traveling salesman, 24 to 32 yrs. old, who can fill requirements; position permanent; $ Jos'nal bldg.

CUTTERS WANTED
ON CHILDREN'S DRESSES; must know how to mark. G 706, Boston American.

BOOKBINDER—Wanted, first-class man on ruling, one work; SPRINGFIELD PRINTING AND BINDING COMPANY, Springfield, Mass.

EDGE GILDER—Wanted, young man with some experience in edge gilding, one who has also worked at case making preferred. Address Box 1,639, Springfield, Mass.

ENGINEER—Wanted, his engineer to run traveler and steam crusher. Apply in person to KILLORN CONTRACTING CO., Water st., near Fitchburg R. R., Waterfield 149-2.

FINISHER—Wanted, one at once. Apply 134 Chestnut st., So. Boston.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving full particulars. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

TAKEN BOSTON—Good, experienced tinsmith machine. DICKERMAN-MARTLAND BOX CO., 35B Albany st., bay floor.

PLUMBER WANTED—First class, steady, steam work. Apply to F. J. KELLY, Inc., corner Quincy and Opdicot Co., Southbridge, Mass.

SALESMAN—Wanted, bright, wide-awake, not side salesman for Boston and vicinity; salary and commissions; apply at once. NEW ENGLAND ADVANCE CO., 195 W., Newton st.

SHOVEL FITTERS—Wanted, steady jobs for skilled and reliable workmen; apply immediately to STORY & FOUNDRY CO., Portland, Me.

WANTED—Boot and shoe salesman; give proper age, salary and commission to start now. Apply 306 Washington st., Room 1, 1600 Old South Bldg.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING IN
YOUR spare time, day or evening, on an up-to-date vehicle, schools give transmission; best cars in use; terms easy; call, write or phone. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, Tremont, 670-M.

ARE YOU BOYS between the U. S. N. recruiting ages, between the ages of 18 and 35; must be native born citizens, unmarried, physically fit; apply to 295 Atlantic avenue; call for free booklet telling quarters and medical attention free, after 10 years service retirement on full pay; rate of pay and allowances; service on board ship and in foreign ports; see or write RECRUITING OFFICER, U. S. NAVY, RECRUITING OFFICE, 295 Atlantic ave., corner of Pearl, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell Holly tooth picks; either sex; a sure seller; permanent employment; 114 Washington st., Boston. A. O. HALL'S.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; reliable people to start mail order business evenings; small capital necessary; particulars for stamp. Address booklet free. MANN, 3133 Derry, New Hampshire.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS, $1 each, or 12 for $10; guarantee complete; 10 years' experience; you can learn quicker than anyone in Boston. GARAGE, 55 Gardner st., Allston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing mostly taught in latest model cars at N. ROBERT SMITH'S, 48 Stanhope st.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Examinations, June 28; 50% of checks, 50 clerks packed full; also several examinations coming; particulars free; write F. NORTON, Washington st., Boston,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 19, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 19, 1911

$500,000 for a Picture—Better Than Dancing Girls or Fighting Elephants

Better to Spend Millions for Pictures, That Don't Eat, Than for Bull Elephants, Thousands of Idle Servants, or Other Foolish Waste

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A few days ago Mr. Frick, the Pittsburg iron man, paid about $500,000 for a painting by Gainsborough. A little while before that, Mr. Widener, the street car man of Philadelphia, paid $500,000 for a Rembrandt.

Not long before that Otto Kahn paid a similar price for a famous Franz Hals.

Mr. Morgan, on his early morning walks, spends millions here and there for relics, statues, paintings, books, autographs—all sorts of intellectual bric-a-brac.

A great deal of interesting spending is being done in Europe by the men that have been able to dip their buckets in the river of wealth that flows here in America.

Do not, however, be sad or despondent when you read about this spending of very large sums for more or less pretty, but on the whole foolish, objects.

Be glad, on the contrary, that our men that have the millions, men that know how to skim the cream off the national milk pail, spend their money as they do, not as they MIGHT spend it, NOT AS RICH MEN USED TO SPEND IN DAYS GONE BY.

If Mr. Frick, of the iron business, were an Indian Rajah of the olden days, instead of spending $500,000 for a Gainsborough, he would have bought perhaps a hundred or five hundred fighting bull elephants. These he would have fed on butter in order to make them ferocious.

Fighting elephants, you know, are fed butter by the Indian princes to make them fight, just as fighting roosters in America are fed gunpowder by little boys. The butter doesn't make the elephants fight, probably, and the gunpowder doesn't make the roosters fight. But the idea is exciting.

That same Indian Rajah, besides buying his fighting elephants, would probably buy a small collection of Nautch girls. The elephants would fight to amuse the prince in the day time, and the girls would dance to amuse the prince at night. Thousands of human beings would suffer and starve, producing food for the elephants, food for the Nautch girls and taking care of elephants, Nautch girls and Rajah.

Far better that the iron man of Pittsburg should put his $500,000 into a picture, hang it on the wall and look at it occasionally, proudly conscious that the looking cost him $25,000 a year in interest on his investment.

For a Gainsborough picture doesn't eat. A Rembrandt doesn't require several servants to take care of it.

And, what is far more important, the big iron man, or the other big American business men, can hang up his picture and forget it, as he usually does, and then go on working and developing our industries, increasing our wealth, organizing natural monopolies, WHILE WAITING FOR THE PEOPLE TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THEM.

If Mr. Frick bought Nautch girls and fighting elephants, instead of that Gainsborough, he would have to spend his days watching the elephants, and his evenings watching the Nautch girls—and that would be a bad thing for American industry and business and bad for Frick.

Some man might write a book on "HOW THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN HAVE SPENT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY FROM THE BEGINNING OF TIME." Such a book would reveal the gradual development of men, their coming up and their going down from one century to another.

It would show us in our day the nervous king of money, J. Pierpont Morgan, making a hundred and twenty-nine millions of dollars in one single steel combination, spending his money for works of art, books and other harmless things.

It would show us the old Pharaohs of Egypt building their stone monuments on the Nile's banks, putting their statues in fertile fields where now the sands cover them, hoping that with their hands they could build works that would outlast eternity.

And such a history would show us the gradual mental development of men as proved in the spending of their wealth. We should see the heavy stones of Egypt replaced by the beautiful statues and temples of Greece. We should see the higher art of Italy replacing the art of Greece and of Rome. We should see, happily, in our day, more millions spent for public schools by that great united wealth we call the people than was ever spent by any nation for temples, pictures or statues.

A most interesting history of the world this would be, telling how men have used the power that is locked up in money.

Everything improves in this world, even the money-spending of the richest men. The great conqueror and general of the Romans, Lucullus, retired from his glory, his campaigns and his victories to live in the palace on the hill, spending his money in such a way that to-day men think of him only as the prince of eaters and drinkers, forgetting that he was perhaps a greater man than Caesar.

Far better is a Morgan who makes in industry the conquests that Lucullus made in Asia, and who collects the great works of old days in his art galleries, instead of collecting merely strange things to eat and drink in his dining room and in his stomach.

The change in the ways of spending great wealth is especially encouraging, because it shows that very rapidly the aggressive power of the individual is diminishing, and the power of the majority of men is rising. Our rich men of to-day remind us of the *Rois Faineants* of France, the so-called "do-nothing kings," who had not even the energy to be tyrants and simply lolled in their palaces obeying the orders of the "Mayor of the palace."

The situation in America perhaps offers an opportunity for some man to come up out of the body of the people, just as in the days of the old Merovingian kings in the seventh century there arose Charles "the Hammer," that wonderful fighting illegitimate son of Pepin, l'Heristal.

He was a wonderful man, and did a great deal for the glory and the permanent power of France.

The idleness of the French kings, their lack of ambition and of individuality gave him his chance, and he took it.

Perhaps amid our modern "Rois Faineants" of money there may come up from the people some man of the type of Charles "the Hammer," that would do for the people of this country in future years what the son of the old mayor of the palace did for the French people and for the French Government.

Let us not envy our money kings the pleasure that they get in their wild rampaging tours through picture shops and collections of more or less genuine antiques. Let us rather be grateful that the power that might harmfully change the face of the earth is happy and blissful when it can hang a picture on the wall, show the picture to foolish friends and say, "I gave half a million for it."

A Little Bird Whispered to Me

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By HAL COFFMAN

ENGLISH SAILORS ARE ON A STRIKE
ALWAYS CULTIVATE POLITENESS
DR. QUACKENBOS SAYS AMERICAN WOMEN ARE AFFECTED BY THE IDLE BUG WHILE THE MEN SEEM SMITTEN WITH THE BUSY BUG.
MINUS!
SPEAKING OF WATER— ALWAYS FINDING ITS LEVEL— NEW JERSEY FARMER USING HOBBLE SKIRTS AND PEACH BASKET HATS FOR SCARE CROWS
TARIFF REVISION DOWNWARD AT LAST— PRICE OF CONGRESSIONAL RECORD TO BE REDUCED TO ONE DOLLAR A YEAR— GREAT THING FOR YACHTSMEN—INSTEAD OF WHISTLING FOR WIND
Hal Coffman

The best work of Tom Powers and Frederick Opper, the famous cartoonists, is appearing regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Do not miss their funny pictures in next Sunday's AMERICAN

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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SOMEONE SET FIRE TO MY NEW HOUSE! YOU MUST FIND THE SCOUNDREL.
CALL A TAXI, WATSO!
THE WORK OF SOME GANG OF INCENDIARIES!
WHERE ARE YOUR EYES, WATSO? THERE IS BUT ONE SET OF FOOTPRINTS!
THE TAPE, WATSO,— WE WILL MEASURE THESE FOOTPRINTS!
WONDERFUL INTELLECT!
STRANGE, THE PRINTS CORRESPOND EXACTLY WITH OUR CLIENT'S SHOES! LET US GO INSIDE, GENTLEMEN!
AH! THIS CIGAR-STUMP IN THE SHAVINGS WAS THE CAUSE OF THE FIRE! DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A PERFECTO WITH YOU?
YES!
THE SAME BAND! MR. BONEHEADO, YOU YOURSELF ARE THE CULPRIT!
BY GEORGE, I MUST HAVE THROWN MY CIGAR BUTT DOWN THERE WHEN I INSPECTED THE HOUSE YESTERDAY!
MARVELOUS!

GLEE

BY WILLIAM STEVENS

FROM A DANK AND SUNLESS BOWER
REARS A SOLITARY RUIN.
OLD AS EARTH, A CRUMBLING TOWER
RISES, BLEAK AND BARE, NO PORTAL
MARKS ITS NAKED FROWNING WALLS;
FOR ITS TENANT IS NOT MORTAL.
HERE THE PRINCE OF PASSION DWELLS,
IN THE DESERT OF DESIRE.
IN A STILL AND STARLESS VALLEY,
BY THE WAVELESS POOL OF IRE,
RIMMED WITH RANK AND GHASTLY FLOWERS,
THAT PERVADE WITH STIFLING INCENSE,
ALL THE HUMID SILENT HOURS,
IN THE VALLEY OF DESPAIR.
LONG AGO, VAST FLAMES OF FIRE,
ERE THIS ENDLESS EBON SILENCE
LEAPED FROM OUT THE POOL OF IRE,
ALL-DEVOURING FLAMES, AND DIRE,
DESOLATING EARTH AND HEAVEN—
'TWAS THE BURNING OF DESIRE.
THEN THE SONG OF PASSION'S LYRE,
ROSE—UNEARTHLY MELODY—
MORTAL MAID COULD NE'ER INSPIRE
THIS CONSUMING THRENODY—
ROSE, UP TO THE MOON ON HIGH,
TO THE MOUNTAIN, CYRILLUS,
WHERE THE SOUL OF AGLEE
LIVED UPON THE LUNA LEA.
NOW, UPON HIS WILD WIND HORSE,
LONELY RIDES AGLEE'S SIRE;
HOLDS TO HIS HEART HER FROZEN CORSE.
MUTELY HE STARES AT THAT BLOODEN LAKE,
LAPPING FOREVER PLATO'S RIM,
WISHING IN VAIN FOR HER SOUL TO WAKE.
DESOLATE IS CYRILLUS!

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

THE POOR WHO GROVEL AT THE FEET OF WEALTH

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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NOTWITHSTANDING all the injustice there is in the world we have arrived at the time when economic questions can no longer be settled without regard to the human element.

Natural laws, however, insistent, and however arrogant they have hitherto been in their claims to enforcement, cannot henceforth be interpreted without reference to the inherent claims of flesh and blood.

And we have already learned, in part, and are going to learn still further, that it makes no difference whose flesh and blood it is.

It is a long road, but we are getting there. Fifty years ago, even in this enlightened and nominally Christian country, a man could be bought, body, mind and soul, for a thousand dollars, and the general conscience not be bruised by the transaction.

That is now among the impossibles. Simple humanness—all contingents counted out—is quoted a good many points higher than it was a half century ago. Some people have not as many privileges as others, but they all have rights, and the rights of the unprivileged man are just as sacred as any one's else.

We are learning this, and it is a great lesson. To have learned it, even in part, shows that history is on the make, and that humanity is gaining in self-appreciation.

The Clergyman Who Borrowed $10 to Finger While He Preached

It is comfortable for those who are possessed of any kind of assets, such as money, learning, distinguished ancestry to reckon all of that in in reaching a self-estimate.

It is illogical, but it is pleasant and consoling.

It is told of a certain clergyman, poor in this world's goods, that every Saturday he borrowed ten dollars so that while he was preaching he could have it in his pocket and feel of it. It gave him the enchanted sense of worth and supplied him with a kind of backing in his pulpit ministrations.

On Monday he paid it back. In the same way people have more of what they imagine to be self-respect when they are well dressed. They reckon on clothes in their inventory of values. If a man lives in an elegant house at the tendency, both with himself and his neighbors, is to add the value of the house to the value of the man in calculating totals.

If everybody in Boston or New York or Palindelphia were suddenly to become poor there would be a social upset as amusing in some respects as it would be pathetic to others, and then it would be understood to what degree in human estimate of people, inherent worth is eked out by dollars.

Nevertheless, as already said, men's externals are being treated with less and less delicacy. The idea is growing in the public mind that the fundamental value of a man lies in his humanness.

"If Two Ride the Same Horse, One Must Ride Behind"

We are becoming more and more tired of the easiness which has prevailed of having educated people trade on the illiterate, or of having millionaires capitalize themselves out of the poverty of the impecunious.

Of course, as some one has said, "If two men ride the same horse, one of them will have to ride behind," but that is no reason why the one who sits in front and drives should spur the beast in a way to make him throw the rear passenger.

The true aristocracy is that of personal worth, not that of learning, nor of stocks. Every one would know that without being told if it were as easy to measure the contents of a man as it is to compute his bank account. And people think nearer to the truth in this respect than they confess to doing, and a funeral eulogy that should give the inventory of the dead man's assets would be universally resented.

In our real estimate we are not as superficial as we look to be. Our ideal is high enough, but we are too cowardly to talk and not up to the level of it.

We shall have to insist, however, that a part of the blame for all this attaches also to the poor, for while they often think and say hard things about the more favored classes, they are only too ready to fawn upon rich men. Instead of standing upon their own dignity in the glad and triumphant consciousness of their own intrinsic human worth, they will humble themselves before the rich in a half-slavish kind of way, and carry themselves toward them as though they believed them to be a superior order of creature, even though perhaps despising them, and fully aware that it is not the millionaire that they are flattering and bending the knee to, but only the money he has made or inherited.

We ought to respect all men who are respectable, ourselves included; and if because of our ignorance or our poverty we carry ourselves in a mean and bashful way toward those who are more favorably circumstanced we must not think it altogether strange if they think as meanly of us as we seem to think meanly of ourselves.

Did You Note the Big Sunday American Features Yesterday?

Did you laugh over Mutt and Jeff, the Katzenjammer Kids, Desperate Desmond, the Family Upstairs, Silk Hat Harry, the "Joys" and "Glooms," "Us Boys" and the rest. Of course you did and you wouldn't have missed it for a good deal. And

Next Sunday's American Will Be Even Better.